

Cooler, Windy,
Rain and Snow

Times News

Six-County Area In Magic Valley Digs Out of Mud

Highway crews were working hard Saturday to repair roads washed out in the Christmas week flooding in at least six Magic Valley counties. Water had receded in creeks and rivers in Lincoln, Gooding, Cassia, Minidoka, Camas and Blaine counties. New snow fell. In Malley and Ketchum Saturday. Most of the rural lumbermen in Gooding and Minidoka counties who were forced to leave their homes before Christmas have returned, but many families were still pumping water out of basements in the Minidoka North Side homestead project, Minidoka district highway crews were hauling dirt to wash out spots in the county's rural road system. Repairs also were under way on canals where cuts have been made to divert water.

Europe Has Snow, Cold Temperatures

LONDON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Freeze temperatures and snow covered most of Europe today. The holiday accident death toll soared toward the 100 mark.

Britain emerged from the coldest night of the year with two tidal rivers frozen on the Isle of Wight, thousands of miles of highway trenches dug with ice and eight inches of snow in Yorkshire and Scotland. The lowest temperature was 10 above zero.

Europe's coldest community was the British highland village of Maudsoordopolis in the Arctic circle with 20 below zero.

America—Seattle and Malone in southern Spain enjoyed the continent's warmest weather, 59 degrees.

The Europe-wide holiday toll reached a reported 147 deaths, most in road accidents. Britain recorded 43 on the highways Wednesday through yesterday. But Christmas day road fatalities dropped sharply to 40 from last year's 34 following an intensive pre-holiday safety campaign.

France reported 33 road deaths. Seven accident fatalities were reported. Belgium had each in Switzerland and Sweden, five in Finland and three each in Spain and West Germany.

Ski Areas Reported Ready for Opening

Smiles on the faces of ski resort operators were broad Saturday and a check by the Times-News showed snow was adequate in all instances. After a rather sketchy start caused by either too much snow, a mixture of snow and rain or just rain, all major areas were off and running Saturday, expected to get under way Sunday or Monday at the latest. Skiing at the Pomerello area in the Burley-Albion section gets under way

Thailand Is Accused of 2 Violations

CAMBODIA, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Cambodia accused neighboring Thailand of two border violations today and said South Vietnamese aided by an American had attacked and robbed a Cambodian village after landing from helicopters.

Officials at Pomerello and two feet of snow was being removed Saturday. The snow is now in use and its width makes it easier than ever to climb and land on the mountain.

At Sun Valley, Donald Anderson, sports director, said all runs were open Saturday, with skiing in the bowls expected Sunday. He said Christmas day was ideal and that "it was probably the best skied day in history up here."

Anderson said that another

five inches of powder snow fell Friday night and Saturday morning to bring depth on top of Bald mountain to 78 inches. Temperature was holding steady with averages of 10 above on top to 20 above on the valley floor.

Intermittent snows were expected Saturday and Sunday but will not hamper skiing operations, he said.

"Right now the place looks deader," Anderson said Saturday, "because everybody is out on Bald or Dollar mountain."

Actually, accommodations were at "full house" status at the resort over the week-end and will continue this way through the balance of the holiday period, resort officials said.

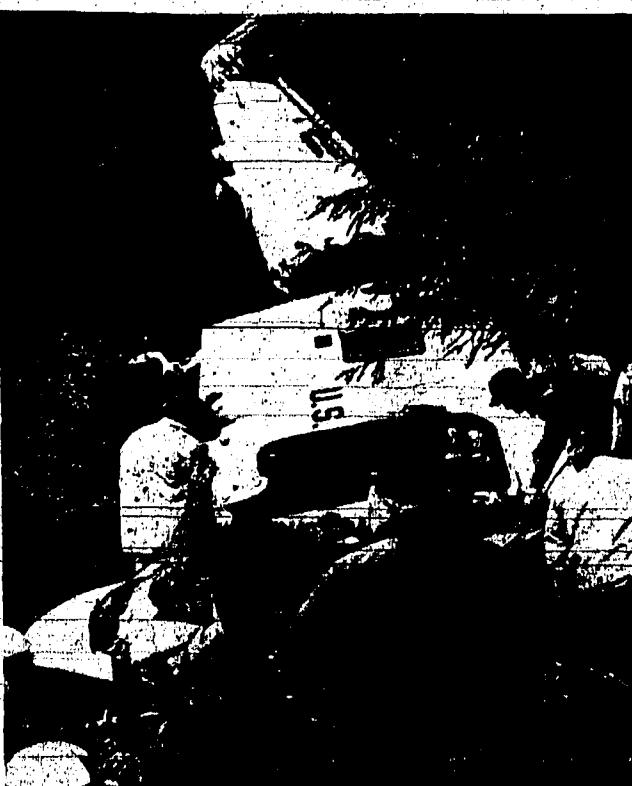
At Rotorua, near Valley, rope tow was in operation Saturday and it is expected that the new lift will be operational Monday or Tuesday. Only minor adjustments remain to be completed. Officials said snow was excellent.

Skiing mountain areas is expected to open for the season Monday. Officials said it will not be in operation Monday.

Skiing at Magic mountain, south of Twin Falls, got underway Saturday afternoon and was reported good. Operation is expected throughout the current holiday season. Chairlifts are recommended on upper reaches of the mountain.

Actual snowfall has been forthcoming so far. And Johnson, UPI was informed, has told at least one contender that he will make no move that might be interpreted as favoring any one of the candidates.

The 60 Democrats in the new Senate will decide the fate of



COAST GUARD AND volunteer workers search the wreckage of the coast guard helicopter that had been lost Tuesday in a rescue mission. The craft was found about 30 miles from Eureka, Calif., in the Rocky point area. All aboard the craft were dead. The coast guard would not release the number of dead, but there were rescued refugees aboard. (AP Wirephoto)

Holiday Traffic Toll May Set New Mark

By United Press International

Americans were dying on the highways at the rate of more than seven an hour Saturday and safety officials feared the Christmas week-end traffic death toll might be heading toward a record for three-day holiday. The toll headed toward the 400 mark and was running well ahead of that at the same point in the 1955 Christmas week-end when the record of 600 traffic deaths during a three-day holiday was set.

The silver-haired aviator, who had planned to fly across the Atlantic solo, died in a single-engine plane in the air. But bad weather and mechanical trouble forced him to land at the St. Petersburg-Clearwater airport.

Conrad, who has crossed the Atlantic solo 121 times and has listed record flights all over the globe, broke his former non-stop record for light planes set in 1961, when he flew 7,668 miles from Casablanca, Morocco, to Los Angeles.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 26 (UPI)—Santa Claus checked his traditional fur-trimmed red suit for air force blues today and landed at Tri-Cities airport two days behind schedule.

The jolly gentleman also put aside his sleigh and reindeer in favor of more modern transportation — two air force reserve C119s loaded with tons of toys, food and clothing for poverty-stricken persons in Appalachia.

The planes touched down at the airport about 1 p.m. One carried 9,000 lbs. of goods and the other 8,000 lbs., all donated by Michigan residents.

They were to arrive Christmas eve, from Belfridge Air force base, located in Oglethorpe, Mich., where they were gathered in by dense fog conditions.

From the airport, the delayed Christmas gifts were taken by two big trucks to the Salvation Army distribution center set up in the First Presbyterian church at Whitehouse, Ky.

"There was a good supply of clothes, toys and foodstuffs and there were a few cooking utensils aboard," said Maj. J. H. Lawson of the Salvation Army here.

The donations were triggered by television program entitled "Christmas in Appalachia." The program depicted the squall conditions in parts of Appalachia, who shown Monday night and donations started pouring in from persons in Detroit, Flint and Pontiac, Mich.

Lawson said tonight that the gifts would be delivered within the next 48 hours to persons living in the Whitesburg, Harlan and Hazard areas.

Johnson Won't Take Sides In Fight for Senate Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—President Johnson has in effect told all three major contenders he will not take sides in the up-and-down fight for the post of Senate Democratic whip, informed Senate sources reported today.

The spirited contest among Sens. Russell B. Long, La., A. B. (Mike) Monroney, Okla., and John

M. (Mike) Mansfield, Mont., in which Monroney is seeking to replace his party post as 78-year-old Sen. Gary Hayden, D., Ariz., announced yesterday.

The Republicans are expected to go through the motions of nominating Sen. George D. Akers, Md., their senior member, to oppose Hayden. But the top-heavy 60-39 Democratic majority guaranteed Hayden's reelection.

The post traditionally goes to the senior member of the majority party.

The 60 Democrats in the new Senate will decide the fate of

several ballot at a party caucus on Jan. 4, shortly before the new 80th congress convenes. The whip's post, the second in the party's senior command, was left vacant when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., was elected vice president.

Benton Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., in which Monroney is seeking to replace his party post as 78-year-old Sen. Gary Hayden, D., Ariz., announced yesterday.

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With Akers, Bethesda, Md., financial arrangements were incomplete, a family spokesman said.

Death occurred shortly after 3 p.m. EST.

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Federal Finances Will Keep Congress Busy in '65

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26— In a year ago the administration was trying hard to get congress to pass a massive income tax cut, but it succeeded. The reverse may be true in 1965. The administration may have to put out the books to prevent Congress from taking a huge whack out of the government's excise tax revenues which add up to 14.5 billion dollars a year.

Officials say they hope the promised excise reduction will be allowed in fit the needs of the economy and the budget. But some congressional economists have demonstrated they would gladly sacrifice a sweeping cut in the popular, cost-boosting sales tax.

There has been some information that the cuts will not exceed two billion dollars, fiscal year ending next June 30.

Secretary of the Treasury Donald Dillon has mentioned possible figures as low as \$500 million dollars, and as high as four billion dollars, depending on how much stimulation the economy needs at the time.

Other factors which will keep administrative economists busy in 1965 include:

—A higher budget, both on the spending and revenue sides, with expenditures "approaching" the 100-billion-dollar mark despite some economies in defense.

—The problem of keeping more dollars at home in order to reduce further the deficit in international payments.

The prospect of a budget deficit between two billion dollars and four billion dollars in fiscal 1965, following a \$1.7 billion dollar deficit for the current fiscal year.

—The administration's economic plan for the year ending next June 30.

Consideration of a proposal to eliminate or reduce the silver content of coins to relieve world shortage of silver.

—A possible reduction of 25%

million dollars or more in the taxes of large corporations through administrative changes in depreciation rules.

—Consideration of income tax revision designed to close loop holes.

Treasury officials prefer a cautious approach to the vast array of excise taxes because of the possible effect on business. While enactment of a multi-billion-dollar reduction would give the total economy a strong stimulus, the proposed cut can hurt the rate of economic production during the period of congressional hearings, debate, and legislation.

A minimum cut would be confined to elimination of the 10 per cent retail tax on fur, jewelry, cosmetics, handbags, luggage, and similar items. This would not have a great effect on

buying habits. However, if consumers felt that tax would be eliminated on automobiles, television sets, and similar large items enough purchases might be postponed to cause a slump in some industries.

Although President Johnson received requests totaling 100 billion dollars for the 1965 budget, he has decided that the total economic stimulus will fall short of the 100 billion dollar mark.

Economy and efficiency in government have been major talking points for Johnson, and administration officials are predicting sharp cuts in the agency requests. Spending in fiscal 1965 is expected to total \$72 billion, down sharply from \$75 billion the previous year.

The antipoverty war and other

new programs will put added strain on the new budget, but this will be partly offset by favorable economics in the defense department.

Revenues so far are closely in line with estimates in fiscal 1965. However, income-tax experts are not sure how well the new withholding rates matches the taxabilities of taxpayers in the upper-middle class brackets.

Many economists believe the increase in 1966 to \$200 billion may find itself a tax bill higher than anticipated or that the revenue will be less than expected.

PLACES TO REPORT:

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children left by jetliner, today, for Denver and a skiing vacation with other members of the Kennedy family at Aspen, Colo.

**AFTER-CHRISTMAS
PRE-INVENTORY**

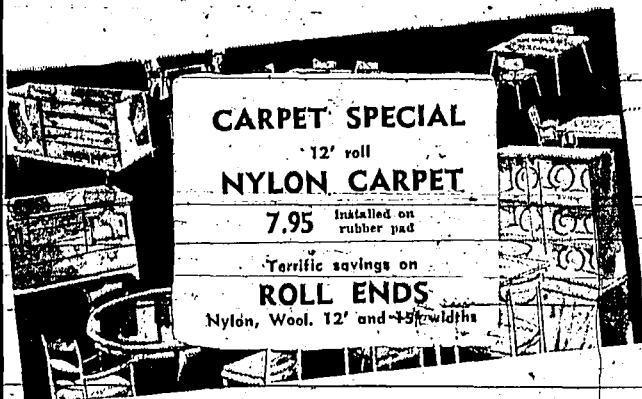
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ALL SUMMER FURNITURE 40% OFF

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**SEARS Year-End
ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**Floor-Sample
and
Demonstrator
SALE**

**AUTO
Washer \$137**
(REPOS)

Dryer... \$89
(REPOS)

**ELECTRIC
Range.. \$299**
REG. 349.95

**30-INCH
Range.. \$149**
(REPOS)

**SEWING
Machine. \$39**
(PORTABLE)

**ZIG ZAG
Machine. \$89**
REG. 139.95

**VACUUM
Cleaner.. \$24**
(DEMO.)

**AUTOMATIC
Washer \$187**
(REPOS.)

**AUTOMATIC
Dryer .. \$127**
(REPOS.)

**AUTOMATIC
Washer \$199**
REG. 259.95 (DAMAGED)

**AUTOMATIC
Washer \$219**
REG. 259.95 (DEMO)

**AUTOMATIC
Washer \$199**
REG. 229.95 (DEMO)

**CHEST
Freezer \$169**
REG. 299.95 (REPOS)

**T.V.-
Consolette \$89**
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**ELECTRIC
Organ.. \$499**
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PHONE 733-0821

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CLEARANCE OF LIVING ROOMS

Regular	Half Price
\$260.50 2 piece Living Room Suite, rose beige nylon cover, foam rubber cushion.	Close out at \$189.88
\$269.50 2 piece sectional. Nylon frieze cover in beautiful toot color. Billtwell construction, foam cushion.	Close out at \$176.88
\$180.50 Danish Modern wood arm sofa by Copenhagen. Foam cushions and back zippered.	\$138.88
\$180.50 Finn Line sofa. Brown rubber cushion with Nylon beige cover. Good in Nylon toot cover.	Close out priced at \$168.88
\$180.50 Finn Line sofa. Foam rubber cushion with Nylon beige cover. Good construction by Billtwell. You can't recover your old set at this close out price of	\$137.88
\$310.50 Italian Provincial sofa in top grade matelasse cover. Eastern hardwood construction. Wood arms.	Close out \$218.88
\$310.50 20" sofa in quilted cover. Eastern hardwood construction.	\$227.88
\$500.00 3 piece French sectional. Rose matelasse cover. Eastern hardwood construction. 1 only.	Close out \$347.88
\$100.50 Danish Modern high-back lounge chair (adjustable). Beautiful cover, foam cushions.	\$74.88
\$40.50 Danish Modern wood arm chairs. 6 only.	\$37.88
\$80.50 2 only. Modern swivel rockers by Tutorian-Bafford. Nylon seat supported piano arms.	Close out at \$57.88
\$135.50 Danish Modern wood arm occasional chair. Makes into comfortable single bed. Foam cushions. One only.	\$84.88
\$167.50 White Naugahyde Strato Lounger with vibrator.	Close out at \$87.88
\$11.00 Gold walnut Mack tables (ideal as cocktail tables) While they last at only	\$8.88 each
\$20.50 3 only. French Provincial step-tables.	Close out your choice \$27.88

DINING FURNITURE REDUCED

Regular	Half Price
\$408.50 6 piece French Provincial set incl banchet china, oval extension table, 4 side chairs.	\$376.88
\$370.00 French Provincial oval table, one arm and 3 side chairs. By Drexel (drop pattern).	\$247.88
\$220.00 Drop Leaf extension table with 4 matching chairs. Modern design, in cherry.	\$167.88
\$384.00 Drop Leaf Extension Table with 4 matching chairs. Walnut by Drexel (drop pattern).	\$197.88
\$225.00 Round Walnut Plastic Top Dinette with 4 chairs. Supported plastic upholstery. California height. Close out at	\$178.88
\$150.50 5 Piece Dinette set. Round Extension Table with 4 matching chairs.	\$124.88

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF EXTENSION TABLES DRastically REDUCED.

BEDROOM SUITE CLEARANCE

Regular	Half Price
\$440.50 3 Piece Thomasville French Provincial cherry and pecan. Quality and beauty combined.	\$328.88
\$310.50 Italian Provincial 2-piece suite (triple dresser, mirror and 4' bed). Beautiful construction by Thomasville. Close out at	\$224.88
\$180.50 3 piece Suite. Colonial Design solid cherry by Thomasville. Drop pattern. Complete suite for only	\$119.88
\$164.00 3-piece Drexel drop pattern suite. Colonial design, beautiful matched woods in maple and pecan. Complete	\$147.88
\$410.50 Solid Pecan Bedroom Suite: 4' or 5' bed, triple dresser and mirror, nightstand. Rural French design. Tops in quality by Thomasville. Close out at	\$378.88

Furniture Company

ELKS BUILDING - TWIN FALLS

To reduce stock on many items not listed in this ad.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The cold of the December night gripped the Palestinian village of Kerioth as Simon hurried home to his wife and little son.

As he strode down the narrow streets, his mind was filled with wonder at the huge stars which hung in the eastern sky and seemed to light up the hillsides with brilliant unnatural light.

Simon had never seen such a star before and it both puzzled and frightened him. An unlettered man, he knew nothing of the mysteries of the universe, and he was beset by the fear that the sudden appearance of this shining planet might portend something of great significance.

WARNING SELF.—Simon shivered as much from his thoughts as from the cold, and drew his robe a little closer to him. He was relieved when he finally turned into the street where his house stood. Only a few steps more, and he would be safely home.

Casting one look backward at the glistening star, he opened the door of his house, stepped in, and shut the door again on the night.

He stood there in the room for a moment, rubbing the coldness out of his hands and inditing himself in the warmth of the oil lamps which cast flickers of shadow-making light in the room.

BABY UPSET.—For a moment, he thought the room was empty. Then from a darkened corner his wife emerged to greet him.

She was distraught, weeping, a troubled hand held to her face. He stepped toward her and his arms instinctively went around her in a comforting gesture.

"And now, what is this?" he asked. "Why do you weep, woman? 'Tis but a star in the heavens."

"My wife broke off a sob, half-buried in his shoulder.

"Star?" she replied. "I know nothing of a star. It is the baby. Something is wrong with him. He has never yet been able to sleep in his sleep."

Simon patted his wife's shoulder gently, and peered into the darkened corner where stood the cradle in which his son lay. Now he could hear the little boy's troubled moans.

COMFORTS CHILD.—Still with one arm around his wife, the father stepped over to the cradle and looked down at the baby, muffled in homespun blankets.

The child was asleep, but as he slept his little face worked and from his lips came a weak and pitiful whimpering.

Simon reached out a hand and touched the child's brow with a gentle finger. This child stirred in his sleep, and the frail whimpering became a small cry. Simon's own face darkened with anxiety and concern.

"And now, what troubles you, O little man of Kerioth—little Judas Yearlant?"

Views of Others

KEEP PAGE WITH TOMORROW

TWIN FALLS.—Business and professional people of Idaho Falls are being asked to support the "Keep Page With Tomorrow" program of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce!

Never before, in the history of this city's growth and development, has there been greater need for unity of purpose through effective planning and execution of an expansion program than exists today. Communities all over America, and particularly in the western area, are contending vigorously for industrial development, battling with every ounce of their energy and resources for a greater share of an ever growing economy.

In the face of this type competition from other communities Idaho Falls dare not sit on the sidelines and expect to reap a harvest. We must provide the program and the leadership so as to be left behind in the march of progress. That has been amply evidenced here recently. The growth of the city in recent years has placed a tremendous responsibility on the Chamber of Commerce. It has been called upon time after time to expand its services to guide programs after program to take care of the city's needs. That it has done its job well goes without saying. There is evidence on every hand that it has measured up to its problems in a competent manner, and also that it is still doing so.

It has generated the needed momentum. The important thing right now is to keep going and the surest key to keep Idaho Falls in the main stream of the forward movement is to support whole heartedly the "Keep Page With Tomorrow" program of the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is the clearing house for all community activity. It is the one channel through which the great energies of an alert citizenry can unite to effectively promote progress and prosperity.

To be effective the chamber must have adequate membership and adequate funds. It must have the support of business, industry, organizations and individuals generally.

This is everybody's job. The day when you

could "let George do it" has gone down the drain. The community is too large, its problems too complex, its plans for expansion too extensive to leave the job to a few. It is a job for everyone.

If Idaho Falls is to attain and then retain its rightful place in the fast growing economy of the Intermountain states it must have the active support of everyone, in every walk of life. The best way to insure that is to give your whole hearted support to the "Keep Page With Tomorrow" program.

We hope you will give generously of your time and your funds—Twin Falls Post-Register.

DEDICATED MEN

Idaho's ever-expanding network of excellent highways can be credited to the teamwork of qualified technicians in the department of highways, dedicated men who serve on the highway board and the fact that politics in highway construction went out the window when the present highway commission was created.

Idaho has been particularly fortunate in the caliber of dedicated men who have served on the highway board.

Wally C. Burns, who will be leaving the board soon, is another of the dedicated board members. He has served as board chairman, acquiring a reputation for following the same sort of "right" policies for which Roscoe C. Rich, Burns, was known during his tenure as chairman.

Now a Pocatello auto dealer, C. Ed Flandro, has been named to the board to succeed Mr. Burns. Mr. Flandro is just ending his term as president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Mr. Flandro will fit right into the highway board and can be expected to continue the board's tradition of dedication to good highways. Some of Idaho's principal roads still need improvement, but Gem state highways generally are far superior now—in comparison to what they were when politics was the dominant factor in road construction.

IN THIS STUDY NECESSARY?

Quite a few eyebrows have been raised over a federally-financed study on why people charter so much and so loudly at cocktail parties. The project could be justified on security grounds

considering the amount of social boozing in Washington.—Atlanta Journal

SOFT TOUCH

Is a deposit on a new feather bed a down payment?—Irish Digest

"Now If I Can Just Find a Team!"

Washington News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The American problem in Vietnam becomes more obvious the worse the situation gets. It's more than just helping the people; it's fighting the communists. It's trying to get them to be willing to fight.

The American-supported war, despite the billions of dollars sent in military and economic help poured in there, is going down hill while the James Marlow-supported communists, united under a dedicated and single purpose, are getting stronger.

The South Vietnamese, through their own dissensions—there are Buddhist, Catholic, military, political and student factions—are doing all they can to lose the fight against the communists.

Over the week-end came the sixth upheaval in government over the past 13 months, starting with the coup that ended in the assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem in November, 1963.

This time, a group of young army officers dissolved the legislature and arrested some of its members, thus establishing military instead of civilian control.

Thus, while the factions struggle for control in Saigon, the communists overrun the countryside and the American ambassador, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, slides deeper into frustration. There's no end to this chaos in sight.

Taylor, in a private conversation with Lieut. Col. Nguyen Van Thieu, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, warned that the United States didn't like the week-end development at all.

Thieu hit-back with defiance to Washington—although without American help it's impossible to see how South Viet Nam can survive the communist attack by boldly backing the young government.

He warned against foreign intervention.

The gravest problem this country has had to face in trying to run the South Vietnamese

are probably buried in that the idea that the United States no matter how hard it sounds will be willing to endure repeated frustrations rather than admit defeat to the world by pulling out.

The gravest problem this country has had to face in trying to run the South Vietnamese

United States administration.

Nearly 22 years after the event, General Ike now says that President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a bad mistake when at Casablanca in 1943 he called for Germany's unconditional surrender.

Eisenhower said Hitler used FDR's demand to sustain the German people's will to fight.

The general figured that many American casualties were suffered because FDR's too prolonged the war.

Ike now says that White House briefing now going on—�a protracted PDR-like this.

Churchill and I went to that press conference cold; no agreement on who would say what.

We had been busy the preceding half hour or so trying to get de Gaulle and Giraud together.

"Churchill and I had no conversation before the conference—and when we went out there, the reporters were waiting.

Churchill asked me to tell off—I was telling the reporter what we had accomplished at Casablanca when I thought of Grant and Lee at Appomattox.

Ice asked for terms and I told that story—bit by bit and now is working hard to extend his influence throughout Africa.

The U.S. view has been that no matter how unpleasant Nazar may be, it should be in a position in Cairo to exercise a restraining influence even though limited.

But recent events make it seem certain that relations can only worsen.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

FALSECARD NETS—**DIFFICULT SLAM**

Now for one of the interesting hands of the year, a brilliant falsecard by Terence Reese playing for England against Switzerland. Reese is England's greatest player and one of the three or four best in the world.

The Swiss players bid a trifile.

At this point, he could have made a doublet and, by cashing the top spades and clubs and leading top diamonds and clubs, he ruffed dummy's last heart.

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South solved the problem the wrong way. He decided that the queen had been a singleton, and therefore South played out a third club before king and a second high spade cashing his second high spade.

Reese was in with the club and set the hand with the deuce of spades led.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Farm Bureau Leader Agrees With Editorial About Power

Editor, Times-News:
Not long ago our County Farm Bureau let you know that we were "unhappy" because of your critical editorial "Limited Horizons."

This week I would like to comment on your Sunday, Dec. 20 editorial, "Already Cheaper." Idaho Power company has done a remarkable job so far as power rates are concerned.

However, you did fail to point out the difference in service between private and public power systems. Few people know, how extreme this difference is.

Idaho Power customers are very seldom without power more than an hour or so at a time. It is not uncommon for I.P.A. customers to be without power for long periods, even to be limited in days, not hours.

Your deduction that socialization of power "collapses the merit of the public power proponents" seems well grounded. In fact, the "main crew" seems to have a far larger goal — complete socialization of all resources, personal talents and ambitions of our entire society.

A few of the usable tools to accomplish this goal seem to be government handouts of public resources, reappointment of all legislative bodies on population basis, graduated federal income tax, a two-party system with both parties claiming to be liberal in philosophy, etc. We American people must never

Farmers Should Organize to Get Fair Prices, Man Says

Editor, Times-News:

When you see a group of farmers talking, their main subject is the detaching prices they receive — for which most criticize the government. In one way they are right. But then again I wonder if they ever thought that they themselves might be to blame for conditions.

Farmers have proven beyond a doubt that they can produce food in abundance. But on the other hand it is just as important to sell your product at the cost of production. At this rate farmers are 50 years behind times.

The time has come where farmers can not sell independently-and-get-a-fair-price. Farmers must sell as unit to compete with big business. As long as any farmer does not want to cooperate with his neighbor to that extent, he has no place in the farming business today.

Farmers have the power. In their hands to get a price for their products if they join together. If they do not want to use this power, they have no right whatsoever, to criticize what they are offered.

By refusing to organize with his neighbor the farmer is letting himself, his neighbor, com-

Power Off

A power failure in the Grandview drive area was due to storm and rain damage to power lines, according to an official at the Idaho Power company.

The current was off from 7:57 to 9:33 a.m. It was reported 108 homes in the locality experienced the power failure for 10 minutes and 70 of these homes had no electricity for 26 minutes.

Army Assigns "Non-Volunteers" to Dangerous Counter-Guerrilla Roles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—

The U.S. Army now has a "non-volunteer" status for its "special forces" in the highly dangerous work of the much publicized counter-guerrilla special forces, proud wearers of the green beret.

All enlisted men, within the special forces still are volunteers, however.

The army said officially that the assignment of non-volunteer officers is "a matter of policy. This policy has been in effect for a number of years and is followed to provide special forces training and experience for a larger group of officers with the army."

This policy has never been published.

An older source said the younger officers in the army just were not volunteering because "too many have been reading the casualty lists of special forces in Viet Nam."

As late as 1960 the men in special forces were all volunteers. The special forces mission, either behind enemy lines or in counter-guerrilla activities, was considered above and beyond the ordinary call of duty.

This apparently still applies to enlisted personnel.

Enlisted personnel in operational detachments are volunteers, the army said. "There has been no difficulty in obtaining volunteers for such assignments."

All army special forces are required to take either ranger-commando-type training — or airborne training, which is ranger plus parachute training.

Special forces training included airborne, ranger, guerrilla and counter-guerrilla training plus special courses in working with what the army calls indigenous personnel.

The army spokesman said assignment to special forces is considered essential to the professional development of officers.

This means that the man who turns down special forces work may jeopardize his professional career as a regular officer. Our

wishes him well.

—By Robert Winkelman, Times-News reporter.

Bureau Takes Issue With Editorial on Tax-Resolution

Editor, Times-News:

The board of directors of the Gooding County Farm Bureau takes issue with your editorial of Nov. 29, "For criticizes our 'soft' tax resolution adopted at our state convention."

We submit that in America we must always maintain room for honest differences on opinion. We also submit that our Farm Bureau tax proposal should be considered on its merits as should any sincere proposal from any major segment of our economy.

Our tax proposal proposes a reduction of property taxes, to be replaced by a tax-on-net-taxable income before personal exemptions. We also recommend that local financing for schools be

widely used without power moratoriums.

—CHARLES E. HARDIS,

(President, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau)

* * *

placed on the ability to pay as measured by net income. This tax to be collected by the state income tax department and returned to the local school districts.

We further recommend that personal property tax, including inventory tax be eliminated. These actions would more fairly distribute taxes among all the people.

An important phase is often overlooked in our recommendation to tax net taxable income before personal exemption (not deductions). We do not ask for an increase in per cent but to broaden the base to include those non-property owners who aren't carrying their fair share.

Business taxes would be reduced by eliminating inventory tax.

You stated, "It's fairly well-established that farmers don't feel the full impact of income tax." Please be specific; just how does the farmer pay less income tax compared to other producers?

The producer-type business (mineral, wood, food, fiber) are the backbone of the Idaho economy. A poorly-written agricultural tax would cripple these businesses. In many instances they would pay tax on their gross expenses which are usually 3 to

10 times net income. This would be a tax on production, not one based on the ability to pay.

—ALAN EDMONDS,

(President, Gooding County Farm Bureau)

* * *

Non-Supporters of Beatles Wonder What Group Offers

Editor, Times-News:

In non-support of the Beatles, I'd like to ask, just what have they got to offer? Beatles a rumdrum racket and yeah-yah-yeah. (Nothing, absolutely nothing.)

Anyone can see that that type of junk is degrading and fantasy forming.

Why anyone would want to be dragged down to that level and follow like sheep is beyond my conception. Why don't you teenagers sit down and evaluate the actual merits of the bunch, or the Beatles, for that matter.

Look what the people who live here bring — I'd say — The neighbors want to have him move because 100 teen-age girls scream and shriek all day long. They get hysterical, fight, kick each other and chase every car that arrives in case Ringo is inside.

They all should be jailed for disturbing the peace and violence.

Now I ask you — Is this a good reflection of strong moral fiber? No. It's a show of irresponsibility.

—ROBERT WINCKELMAN,

(Reporter)

* * *

inconducive, degrading, immature, fanaticism and self-engrossing traits.

Farmers give many reasons for not organizing. But not one sounds reason. Some want to hold kites to see what is going to happen. They know what is in their heart. They know what is going to happen, but hate to admit it.

It might take a little effort on their part to help stem the tide, but they have no guts for it.

—ALAN EDMONDS,

(President, Gooding County Farm Bureau)

* * *

Legion Sponsors Spelling Contest

SHOSHONE, Dec. 26 — The American Legion will sponsor the second annual spelling contest in Lincoln county schools sometime in the spring, according to Charles Bate, commander.

Merle Love and Harry Eden are members of the Legion committee in charge of the project.

Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield schools will participate this year and the dates will be set up after consultation with the schools in the matter.

The contest was held in Shoshone last April for students in the first six grades.

—By Robert Winkelman, Times-News reporter.

* * *

Wins Medal

SHOSHONE, Dec. 26 — John Blaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaffer, arrived home this week from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was given 10 months basic training. While there he was winner of the medal for expert rifleman.

After a two-week furlough he will report to Ft. Ord, Calif.

—By Robert Winkelman, Times-News reporter.

* * *

WORK SHOES & COWBOY BOOTS

PRICES AS MARKED

Savings Up To

50%

—By Robert Winkelman, Times-News reporter.

* * *

After-Christmas Clearance Sale

PRICE ON

ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

• Cards • Ornaments • Candles

• Lights • Decorations • Flowers

• Games • Books • Toys

• Jewelry • Clothing • Accessories

• Household Items • Kitchenware

• Sports Equipment • Games

• Books • Magazines • Newspapers

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Sunday, Dec. 27, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News

News Around Idaho

Small Army Plane Led To Safety

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 26 (UPI) — The pilot of a four-engine Northeast Airlines DC-8C played the role of a shepherd today as he led a small army plane through heavy fog and clouds for 165 miles to safe landing here.

The hour-long drama began when the army aircraft, an L-19 D, reported by radio that it was lost.

Northeast Capt. Jack French, piloting his plane to Manchester, N. H., to originate a flight to New York, overheard the army pilot's distress message on his radio and volunteered to go to his aid. The Northeast plane was not carrying any passengers at the time.

French, using a radio device, located the lost plane over Lawrence, Mass. The Northeast pilot, who had to constantly circle the army aircraft at a lower altitude so that he wouldn't lose it due to the larger plane's high speed, first led the plane towards Lebanon, N. H., a distance of 88 miles.

However, by the time the planes reached the New Hampshire airport, the weather conditions had deteriorated to the point where they couldn't land. The planes then continued on to Burlington, where they finally put down at 11:20 a.m. EST.

A Northeast spokesman said the smaller plane had just enough fuel to last until 11:30 a.m.

It was the second time in the past few weeks that a Northeast plane had led a smaller aircraft through bad weather to a safe landing.

The smaller plane's fuel supply also was almost exhausted in the earlier incident.

Costly Bird

PRIORATE, Vt., Dec. 26 (UPI) — David Ordahl's Christmas tree, this year cost him about \$500.

Ordahl, 26, of Hill, Vt., is acting lieutenant in the Priorate Hill police department. He didn't want to be a victim in a wave of Christmas thefts that swept the area.

Before he went to Christmas eve church services, he hid a small strong box in the broiler section of the ranger oven. He was sure no burglar would think to look there.

During the service, Ordahl suddenly remembered. The bird wasn't the only thing cooking at home. He rushed home and found the box glowing golden-hot.

Inside were the charred remains of \$320 in cash and valuable papers, plus the molten gold of several rings and watches.

Americans at Air Base Restricted

MATLA, Dec. 26 (UPI) — American servicemen at Clark air base have been restricted to the base during this holiday week-end because of a protest demonstration scheduled in Angeles City, adjoining Clark.

A U.S. military spokesman said a curfew was issued in hopes of blocking possible fresh trouble between Filipinos and Americans.

Snatching of two Filipinos by agents of the super-secret military base in the Philippines plus a reported attempt to bomb an

POCATELLO, Dec. 26 (UPI) — Construction will begin in March on a two and one-fourth million-dollar suburban shopping center on the northern outskirts of Pocatello. It was announced today. Developers said the Westwood Village shopping mall will have approximately six acres of building space and parking for 3,000 cars. It will be opposite the Giant Freightliner supermarket on U.S. highway 30. The center will house the J. J. Newberry company, Safeway grocery, a large department store, and a major drugstore dealing in specialties. Items in addition there will be about 100 feet of spaces for dried goods, jewelry stores, shoe stores, a barber shop, a branch bank and similar small shops, about 20 in all. The Newberry section will include a cafeteria and restaurant. The developers are D. and M. Development company, Inc., comprised of architect Ken Douglass, president Roy Miller, vice president, and Roy Miller, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

BOISE, Dec. 26 (UPI) — A series of banquets honoring Idaho pilots' heating accident free records over the past several years will be held during February and March, it was announced today by state aeronautics director Chet Moulton. Moulton said applications for honors will be reviewed at a meeting of the aeronautics department's special review board scheduled for Jan. 6.

SALMON, Dec. 26 (UPI) — Among the new faces in the Idaho house of representatives when it convenes next month will be Rep. Helen McKinney, Lemhi county. Mrs. McKinney is only the second woman to be elected to the house from Lemhi county. The first was the late Emma Yearian, once known as "The Sheep Queen" of Idaho. Mrs. McKinney is married to Jack W. McKinney. Their son, John, is a student at Idaho State University. Her husband, Jack, is a journalist by profession but is now in the livestock and trucking business. Mrs. McKinney's election capped her many years of service on the Lemhi county/Republican central committee. She resigned as state committeewoman after being elected to the house.

BOISE, Dec. 26 (UPI) — A. N. Dyer, former superintendent of the Idaho Liquor Dispensary, died today in Boise. He was 70. Dyer, who retired after a 40-year career as a Grangeville banker, was appointed to head the liquor dispensary by Gov. Len Jordan in 1961. He began work with the Bank of Grangeville in 1910 and later became assistant cashier. He was named a vice-president and manager of the bank when it was acquired by the First Security Bank of Idaho. For 23 consecutive years he served as either mayor or a member of the Grangeville city council. Dyer moved to Boise when he received the appointment to the state post, which he held for four years.

BOISE, Dec. 26 (UPI) — Idaho dry bean production during 1964 totaled 1,821,000 bags, the smallest harvest since 1945 — it was reported today by the U.S. department of agriculture crop report service. The yield per acre, 3,570 pounds, was the lowest since 1945, and the total harvest was also well below the 1958-62 average crop of 2,483,000 bags. Heavy June rains, unusually cool summer weather and early frosts were blamed for the decrease. In another report, the department said the 1964 production of dry peas is estimated at 17,000 bags, compared with the six year average of 1,322,000 bags.

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 26 (UPI) — Construction workers at the national reactor testing station west of Idaho Falls will not likely return to work Monday as indicated Thursday. Workers said today they had not received instructions to report to work Monday, nor return to work. Earlier, a union spokesman reported from the site that indicated that construction crews off for a week because of dispute surrounding nonunion workers with a non-union scrap dealer.

Nonunion workers met last Wednesday with officials of six construction contractors and union officials met last Wednesday with indications that a settlement was in the offing. However, the holidays interrupted negotiations apparently and no settlement has been reported as of late today.

POCATELLO, Dec. 26 (UPI) — The swollen Payette river faded slowly lower today, retreating from a crest of nearly seven feet that left some 30 homes flooded on the southern outskirts of Pocatello. The river level stood near 6.8 feet today, almost half a foot over serious flood stage. The Riverside Municipal golf course was about half inundated, but it was hoped damage would not be serious if the water recedes quickly. There was no damage within the city proper, where city employees, volunteers and national guardsmen piled sandbags atop levees remaining from flood fights in February of 1962 and 1963. The river barely tapped at the bottom of the new sandbags. Another problem was a rapid breakup of city streets caused by heavy traffic on pavement softened when frost melted out. City Manager W. R. Webb said even emergency repairs had been put off because every available man had been fighting the flood. He said only temporary measures are possible during the winter. A major street rebuilding is likely to be considered in budget hearings in January.

BOISE, Dec. 26 (UPI) — Surface transportation to and from Boise was near normal today except for scheduling difficulties in and out of flood-ravaged western Oregon. The Union Pacific railroad said it does not expect its eastbound train to arrive in Boise until early Sunday. But westbound schedules are moving into Portland with repair of the Clover creek bridge near Nampa. Trailways buses are moving east and west, but eastbound schedules are originating in Boise because of delays caused by hazardous road condition in eastern Oregon.

BOISE, Dec. 26 (UPI) — Sen. Len Jordan, R., Ida., urged state and federal agencies today to "include in their flood damage reports information that might be helpful in drafting new flood control measures. He pointed out that several areas in Idaho are hard hit by floods nearly every year. KMT said the situation has reached the point where granting of low-cost loans to restore property is hardly the answer. "As the clean-up and repair work caused by damaging flood waters gets under way," Jordan said, "it is a good time to take a look at flood-prevention measures as well as property restoration needs."

base, prompted the demobilization at Angeles City, American school at Clark air

Tony Curtis Natalie Wood

Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Mel Ferrer
Sex and the Single Girl

COUNTY FAIR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TECHNICOLOR® produced by Warner Bros.
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FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
OF 1964 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
★ NOW PLAYING ★

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Ex-Resident Of Wendell Dies at 71.

WENDELL, Dec. 26 — Mrs. Lillie Richardson, 71, former Wendell resident, died Friday morning in a nursing home at Rose of a lingering illness.
She was born March 18, 1893, in Monroe, Utah, and was married to Barney B. Richardson June 12, 1918, at Richfield, Utah. They came to Wendell soon after their marriage and lived here until 1957 when they moved to Boise.

Mrs. Richardson was a lifelong member of the LDS church. Her husband died in 1961. Survivors include five sons, Del Richardson, Layton, Utah; John Richardson, Lyman Richardson, Thelma Richardson and Barney L. Richardson, all Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Alice) Lewellen, Nampa, and Mrs. Gene (Doris) Van Allen, Boise; six sisters, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the LDS chapel by Bishop Marion R. Lancaster. Final rites will be held at the Wendell cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and at the LDS church from 10 a.m. until time of service Monday.

Service Set For Ex-Area Woman, 84.

MURKIN, Dec. 26 — Funeral services for Mrs. Katie L. Hall, 84, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne memorial chapel by the Rev. Paul L. Ludlow, Methodist pastor. Mrs. Hall died Wednesday in Ontario, Ore. She is a former Burley resident.

She was born Oct. 22, 1880, at Lakewood, Mo., and attended school in Missouri. In 1898, she was married to Andrew A. Hall in Missouri. They came to Idaho in 1913, settling in Burley, where she lived until 1953. Her husband died in 1962.

She moved to Ontario in 1953 to be near her daughter, Mrs. Ethel, a member of the Methodist church and Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Pete (Lola) Aucturil, Ontario, Ore.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of service.

Business Mirror

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UPI)

Many stores will be as crowded today as last week. Many will keep their extra clerks over for a few more days to handle the throngs bent on exchanging or returning Christmas presents.

Merchants also are preparing for upcoming clearance sales with more items added to the list, while others will have new Dawson bigger price discounts this week.

Some stores have tighter rules than ever about exchanging those gifts that aren't quite right. They're making sure the goods were really bought there the exchange is sought.

Most take the rush in stride. They put up with the unpredictable business of exchanges, hoping that many of those coming in to get a more wearable neckline will be leaving with some extra merchandise. That's known as an impulse buying generated by traffic through store aisles.

The big volume of December sales probably has left less dressed merchandise on hand than usual. But a number of merchants already have laid plans for bigger than normal clearance sales. Home items will be minded down more than last year. Often, the weather calls the time. Where there was a surprisingly bumpy autumn, merchants may have unsold overcoats. They moved very well this December. But, January markdowns will be common.

Merchants also are eager to take advantage of their customers' currently free-spending mood as long as it's running strong. High-priced luxury items moved particularly well this December. In January the merchants will be aiming at the bargain-hunters.

And a few will admit privately that some of the goods to be put on sale at regular attractive prices in the days and weeks ahead were bought for that purpose. It's weren't part of the stock displayed in the counters in December.

Retailers also are counting on sales in the first few months of 1965, topping this year's figures by about five per cent. With overhead fairly steady, that could bring them a 10 per cent increase in profits.

But today the major business is exchanges.

The usual run of customers crowding the stores will be those who got gift garments of the wrong size or in colors they didn't like or objects they couldn't immediately use. Some will be returning gifts and asking for credits against future purchases.

Others will be turning gift certificates into good money again, though they'll get what's left over in cash. In others they'll be given credit.



GROUP OF EVACUEES is shown making way across muddy terrain between Fernbridge and Ferndale, Calif., as floods of the Eel river start to subside. A stranded bulldozer is being used at rear to cross a deep pool. Most of these people had homes in Ferndale and are returning to survey the damage. (AP wirephoto)

Program Held

ALMO, Dec. 26 — Christmas plays and songs were given at the annual school community Christmas program at the LDS recreation hall.

Teachers — William Jones and Mrs. Elbert Durfee, were in charge of arrangements. Santa Claus distributed candy and nuts.

VISIT GRAVE.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)
Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, paid a Christmas day visit to the Kennedy grave in Arlington national cemetery.

a state visit to the Soviet Union late in May, it was announced today.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of the
Paul Chiropractic Clinic

DR. ERNEST PAUL
DR. ETHEL PAUL
717 MAIN AVE. WEST
For appointment 733-0522

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

STARTS MONDAY!

• MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S

ROBIN HOOD BUSTER BROWN
SMARTAIRE MISS AMERICA
HUSH PUPPIES PEDWINS
TOWN & COUNTRY

**199 399
599 799**

SNOW BOOTS **7.99 to 9.99**

**hudson's
LYNWOOD**

"SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

HELP!



HIDE-A-BEDS

1 only Reg. 200.95 dark tweed, foam, best inner spring, EARLY AMERICAN, now \$218 wt.
1 only Reg. 239.95 brown, best cover, best inner spring mattress, all foam rubber, BUTTON BACK MODERN — now \$188 wt.
1 only Reg. 239.95 Riviera all tweed, 201/black tweed, COLONIAL, now \$235 wt.
Reg. 199.95, 1 gold, 1 grey, foam rubber cushioned BUTTON BACK MODERN — now \$168 wt.
SEVERAL MODERN VINTAGE DRAMATIC REDUCTIONS!

1 only, Reg. 200.95 3-pc. solid, hardwood

Inventory Taxes Force Liquidation of Entire Stock!

We would rather sell out to the bare walls at these unbelievable prices and give our customers an opportunity to save big, than pay taxes on all this big stock. Come in and look around. We'll pass all our tax savings on to you and more!

BEDROOMS REDUCED

NOW \$249 wt.
NOW \$198 wt.
NOW \$144 wt.
NOW \$199 wt.
NOW \$155 wt.
NOW \$195 wt.
NOW \$155 wt.
NOW \$56 wt.
NOW \$25 each
\$88.88 net

A. A. LAWN, HASSET AND LANE DESKS AND TABLES REDUCED!

LIVING ROOM CLEARANCE

Reg. 200.95, 1 aqua, 1 beige, all-foam PLEAT BACK MODERN NYLON NOW \$198 wt.
Reg. 199.95 tan all-vinyl w/foam rubber SOFA SLEEPER & BIG CHAIR NOW \$148 wt.
Reg. 269.95, 1 only 3-pc. nylon and vinyl, rose SOFA SLEEPER, OTTOMAN & CHAIR NOW \$199 wt.
Reg. 279.95/brown/gold tweed or print, all nylon EARLY AMERICAN WINGBACK NOW \$185 wt.
Reg. 149.95 Your Choice EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEATS NOW \$99

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

CLOSE-OUT PRICES!
Make way for new models on the way!
SEUTA, UTHIO-LUX, SUPREME
soil on coil, Reg. 60.95 net \$85 net

1 only Queen Size
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Funeral Held For Victim Of Accident

HOLLISTER, Dec. 26.—Funeral services for William Ralph (Shorty) McKnight, 73, Hollister, who was killed Wednesday in a car accident near Hollister, were held Saturday at the Reynolds funeral chapel with President David Chadwick, Hollister LDS church officiating.

Family prayer was given by Ross Ward, invocation was by Kent McKnight, and the obituary was by Ralph Ward. O.W. Warner sang. Speaker was Pres. David Chadwick, the benediction was given by Tom Williams and the dedication of the grave was by Quinton Blackburn. Mrs. John Burrill played an organ solo.

Pallbearers were Don McBride, Ray McBride, Bert McKnight, Cleone McKnight, Boyd Bridges and Cecil Currier.

Mr. McKnight was born Oct. 18, 1891, in Minerva, Utah. In the fall of 1903 the family moved to Chillicothe, and in 1908 they moved to Moran. In March, 1900, they went to Moroni. He attended public school in Moroni and graduated from Roxbury academy.

On April 14, 1910, he left to serve a mission to New Zealand, returning in 1912 to Farm 14 Bear River, Utah. He moved to Salt Lake City where he worked for the Salt Lake Transportation company and the Yellowstone Beverage company.

On Sept. 28, 1940, he married Frances Wiles at Blackfoot. He then went to work for the government in Salt Lake City. Later he moved to Pocatello where he was employed at the naval ordnance plant. In 1946 he moved to Boise where he was an insurance salesman and in 1951 they moved to Magic Valley where, until the time of his retirement, he worked for the Salmon River Canal company in Salmon.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are two sons, Cleone D. McKnight, Syracuse, N.Y.; Bert McKnight, Hollon, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Tillie Blubaugh, Glendale, Calif.; two brothers, Jess McKnight, Winlock, Wash., and David McKnight, Castro Valley, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Virgil (Mrs.) McBride, Twin Falls; Mrs. C. J. (Edna) Brown, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Berneice Patterson, Swan Lake, Mont.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Final rites will be held Monday in the Moroni cemetery, Moroni.

Europe, Asia Celebrate Christmas

By United Press International Europe and the Middle East celebrated Christmas this year in an atmosphere contrasting love and hate, hope and fear, tension and good will.

More than 5,000 pilgrims crossed from Israel into Jordan to attend the annual pilgrimage to the Jordanian's oldest shrine while U.S. observers investigated a gun battle in the Holy City Wednesday in which three Israeli policemen and a Jordanian soldier were wounded.

The Communists cracked open the iron curtain wide enough to let thousands of West Berliners pay brief visits to relatives in the divided city's Soviet sector. More than 200 U.S. soldiers ate Christmas dinner in West Berlin homes, while others stood guard along the city's communist borders.

Pope Paul VI noted this atmosphere in a "Christmas day sermon at St. Peter's Basilica. He urged efforts to make "a better world" than that of illusionary and passing dream." In communist-ruled Poland, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński gathered 500 people in Warsaw's cathedral of St. John that "the only way to achieve political peace, social peace, economic peace and prosperity is to respect the basic rights of human beings."

In Russia, Christmas was officially ignored—except by Gidok, newspaper of the railway workers union, which called Christ "the man who never was" and said the Nativity was "a fairy tale . . . that pollutes the minds of believers with wrong and unscientific ideas of the surrounding world."

Soviet shops and factories were open for business as usual.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(UPI)—Goldberg and company says it would be wise for Wall Street to accumulate buying interests through the elimination of equities with poorly defined prospects and excessive downside risks.

However, the firm says, it continues to recommend the retention and purchase of favorably situated stocks for intermediate and longer term investment objectives.

Bache and Company says that if Britain's December foreign trade figures show it has begun to pull itself out of its trade imbalance problems the renewed confidence in the pound sterling might be the fuel needed for a sustained market rally.

Hempill, Noyes and Company says it does not expect the Dow Jones market to benefit from problems in 1965 but it does believe that carefully selected common stocks will prove rewarding investments for appreciation.



SMILING FROM HIS BED at Beatrice (Nebr.) where he is regaining the speech he lost following a tractor accident Friday, is surprised Dr. Walter John Stewart, Lynch, Nebr., with the words "Merry Christmas." (AP wirephoto)

Boy Returns From World of Silence as Christmas Present

BEATRICE, Nebr., Dec. 28 (UPI)—There will never be another Christmas for Mrs. John Stewart like that of 1964. That was the day her 14-year-old son came back from a world of silence.

"It was the only Christmas I ever prayed for and I got it!" she exclaimed after son Douglas said to her: "Merry Christmas."

"We just kept working and slowly he did."

For about a month the fact Douglas could speak was kept a secret from Mrs. Stewart—in preparation for Christmas.

For Mrs. Stewart it was a hard starting day—first a snowstorm delayed her departure from home, in Lynch, Nebr., then car trouble on the way caused more delay.

At the end, though, there was the only Christmas present I ever prayed for."

There was brain damage and when no improvement was shown after several weeks, Douglas was believed to be a hopeless paraplegic case. In June he was sent to the Beatrice state home. Clinical Director Dr. H. M. Heppelin said: "We were told there was no hope of recovery."

Douglas remains bed-ridden and has only partial use of his arms.

Yet recovery there was, although, and Dr. Heppelin said: "There was nothing special that would motivate him."

Why? "I'm sure the main thing was tender, loving care and having other youngsters around. The entire staff took a special interest in this boy. Somehow he became inspired and motivated."

Dr. Heppelin said: "A nurse's aide, Hazel Gaines, said: "Every day I go into his

Infant Dies

BLISS, Dec. 26—Nadine Constance Pearson, 8-month-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Pearson, died Thursday morning at Gooding Memorial hospital of a brief illness.

She was born April 20, 1964, in Gooding. Survivors include her brothers, Kenneth Eugene Pearson, Charles Michael Pearson, and Donald Pearson, seven sisters, Gwendolyn Pearson, Marjorie Pearson, Barbara Pearson, Sandra Pearson, Kathryn Pearson, Patricia Pearson, and Gailen Pearson, all of Idaho; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Pearson Duhl; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Archibald, Wendell, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Albert Hodges, Filer.

Memorial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel by Illinois Alton Johnson, Gooding, LDS church. Last rites will be held in Elmwood cemetery.

Officers said damages could range from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

OIL-TREATED UTAH STOKER SLACK.

\$15 per ton Delivered

Intermountain Fuel Co. 733-8621—Twin Falls

Those heavenly Carpets by LEES

ALL WOOL ACRYLIC NYLON

Decorators Choice Area Rugs, Large Selection

TATE Furniture

JEROME TWIN FALLS

Sound and Fury of Violent Political Storm Rages Over Head of Dean Burch

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—

The sound and fury of a violent political storm raged over the head of a powerful man, who was almost unknown a year ago—Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican national committee.

It's an impossible life that Burch is led, critics say. But what does it mean? Is the party chairman it? What of power—a gray eminence lurking behind the throne—or is he simply an administrator or figurehead?

One former national chairman,

Gen. Thurmon E. Morton of Kentucky, sees the national committee chairman as a party housekeeper and not worth any "bloodletting" in the Republican dispute.

Not so, says Gov. Robert E.

Smiley of Idaho. One of the leaders of the Burch guard forces in the GOP, Smiley says

the way things are now the national chairman is neither a "figurehead, nor a house-

keeper."

Smiley doesn't know anything

about the national chairman's job," reports William E. Miller, who was Barry Goldwater's running mate and Burch's predecessor as party chairman.

Generally, the job of chairman

is to keep the party machinery oiled and humming between elections, to see to it that money

is raised, to cool off party feuds and to rally the troops during campaigns.

Many chairman have been lit-

er than front men who have disappeared, will travel. Most

have been noted political figures

working part time at it. Burch, protege of Goldwater, is a full-

time chairman with a \$60,000-a-

year salary.

One has to keep in mind in

trying to define the duties of a chairman is that times, events

and pressures cooker of politics

and the man himself has a

hand in molding the job.

For instance, the chairman of

a party out of power, such as

Burch, must function differently

from the chairman of a party in

power, such as the Democrats'

John M. Bailey.

Bailey must labor in the shad-

ow and under the orders of the

unquestioned supreme comander

of the Democratic party, President Johnson.

And this is a key to the pres-

ent GOP battle crackling around

Washington.

With no president—no Adm-

iral, who tightens his control

over party machine and reinforce

conservative line, that GOP

liberals and moderates feel we

destroy the party?

"As the months wear on,

Smiley said of Burch in the re-

cent GOP governors' meeting in

Denver, Colo., the present chair-

man will tend ever more strongly

to create and solidify the image

of a party that the people won't use."

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

PREFINISHED V-GROOVE

Mahogany Paneling

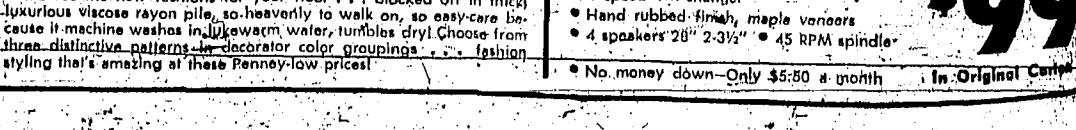
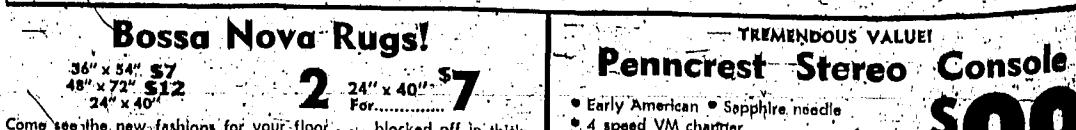
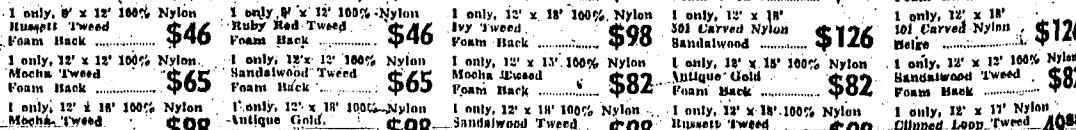
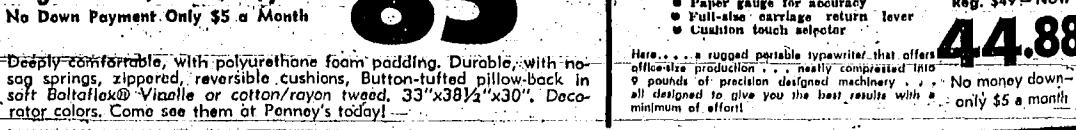
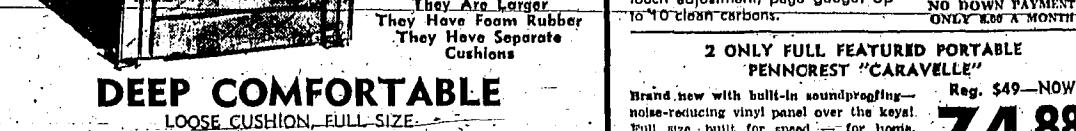
4 x 8' Sheets 3.49 4 x 7' Sheets 3.19

We will be closed Saturday, Dec. 26 & Jan. 2

HOME LUMBER CO.

301 2nd St. S. Phone 733-2214

TWIN FALLS Penneys YEAR END VALUES



TRENDY VALUE! Penncrest Stereo Console \$99

Early American • Soprano needle

• 4 speed VM cartridge

• Hand rubbed finish, maple veneers

• 4 speakers 2 1/2" 2 3/4" • 45 RPM spindle

• No money down—Only \$5.50 a month

In Original Case

Women's Section

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News



CITY ATTORNEY William Langley and Mrs. Langley are greeted at the door of the Blue Lakes Country club by members of the Twin Falls city commission. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Robert Warberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feldman, Mr.

and Mrs. Langley and Robert Warberg. A social hour was enjoyed by the group prior to the banquet. Christmas trees and holly added a festive touch to the seasonal party. (Times-News photo)

COMMISSIONER C. E. McIntyre assists Mrs. McIntyre at the banquet table and exchanges chuckles with commissioner John Flatt, right. The banquet was held in honor of the city commissioners at the Blue Lakes Country club. (Times-News photo)

T.F. City Officials Are Feted at Holiday Party

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

After wrestling with the problems of city government for the past year and authorizing the spending of almost a million dollars, Twin Falls city commissioners dug down in their pockets to treat a few city officials in a combination social outing and thank-you party.

This social was held in the elaborately decorated Blue Lakes Country club. Gay festive holiday decorations were evident everywhere—including an illuminated nativity scene which dominated the main dining room. The enormous rock fireplace was converted into a manger and the illuminated figurines were placed within.

The rock ledge of the fireplace was elegantly decorated with greenery and Christmas ornaments. Christmas trees gayly decorated and placed in several locations at the Blue Lakes Country club added to the holiday spirit.

City Manager H. L. Derrick, City Engineer Paul Newton and City Attorney William Langley were the special guests of the commissioners at this informal holiday party.

Egon Kroll, city commission board chairman, said the party is one way the board can formally say thank-you for the close cooperation and hard work these three individuals contribute to the city. "They take a lot of abuse and the commission is appreciative of their work," he said.

Commissioners and their wives and the special guests and their wives began arriving at the Blue Lakes Country club shortly after 7 p.m. for the informal social hour held prior to the banquet.

The group enjoyed dancing to the organ music of Reina DeVries following the banquet.

This is just one of the many private and group parties held during the holidays at the Blue Lakes Country club.

The club was exquisitely decorated by Mrs. C. E. Sieber. Plans for the holiday decorations are worked out much in advance by Mrs. Sieber and she finds this is a favorite annual job for her. The unusual part about these decorations is that all trees, greenery, etc., are to be found on the property of the Blue Lakes Country club.



MR. AND MRS. H. L. DERRICK, left, admire the nativity scene decorated in the rock fireplace at the Blue Lakes Country club while Mr. and Mrs. Egon Kroll look on. Derrick is Twin Falls city manager and Kroll is chairman of the city

board of commissioners. The Blue Lakes Country club was festively decorated in an elaborate Christmas theme and added much to the holiday spirit. (Times-News photo)



INFORMAL BREAK is enjoyed during the social hour before the main features at the banquet honoring city officials at the Blue Lakes Country club. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Paul



NORMA: TALK occupies group of city officials waiting for the meal to be served at the Blue Lakes Country club. Shown, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. John Angerbauer, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Newton, City Manager H. L. Derrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Langley. (Times-News photo)

**All Stores Will Close
6:30 P.M., New Years Eve.
Thursday, December 31
Closed New Years Day
Re-open Saturday**



SAFEWAY

Frozen Foods!

Green Peas	None Finer	5 10-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Peas & Carrots	Tender	5 10-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Green Beans	In Butter Sauce	10-oz. pkg.	33¢
Golden Corn	In Butter Sauce	10-oz. pkg.	33¢
Green Peas	It's New In Butter Sauce	10-oz. pkg.	33¢
French Fries	Bal-air Frozen Crinkle Cut	9-oz. pkg.	\$1
French Fries	Bal-air Frozen Regular Fries	12-oz. can	49¢
Orange Juice	Concentrated	6-oz. cans	49¢
Grape Juice	Concentrated	3 24-oz. pails	\$1
Pumpkin Pies	Frozen	3 24-oz. pails	\$1



THE FRENCH CHEF
—Julia Child
On Educational TV
Salt Lake City
KUED-Channel 7
Thursday — 4:30 P.M.
Friday — 7:30 P.M.
Ogden, Utah
KWCS-Channel 18
Wednesday — 7:30 P.M.
Logan, Utah
KUSU-Channel 12
Thursday — 8:00 P.M.
Friday — 7:30 P.M.
It's cook the French Way. It's
Bal-air. For FREE recipes at your
nearby Safeway.

Ice Cream

Hi-C Drink

Alka Seltzer

Small Shrimp

Tomato Juice

Cream Cheese

Chili with Beans

Save At These Low Prices!

Snow Star — You'll Find Your Favorite Flavors

59¢
half gallon
3 46-oz. cans
\$1

Pineapple-Grapefruit or Delicious Apple

43¢
25-count bottle
3 7½-oz. jars
39¢

Save on Health & Beauty Aids

47¢
Ground Pepper
3 2-oz. cans
25¢

Junior Foods

49¢
8-inch pie
Final Touch
Fabric Softener
33-oz. pkg.
45¢

Purex Bleach

45¢
Half Gallon
33-oz. pkg.

Bargains At Random!

25¢
Shop and Save
At Safeway
Fels Naptha Soap
Instant-Fels
Household

73¢
22-oz. bottle
Gentle Fels Liquid
Niagara Starch
Bathroom Tissue
Paper Napkins
Air Freshener
Hair Spray
V-O 5 Shampoo
Ender Shampoo
Knorr Soup
R-F Spaghetti
Ham Dinners
Pear Halves
Cream Cheese
Chunk Tuna

79¢
22-oz. bottle
3 12-oz. cans
Best Buy
Cheddar Cheese
Berk Buy Mild Cheddar Cheese In
Convenient 10 or 20-oz. Packages

69¢
16-oz. pkg.

Bel-air

Frozen Pizza

79¢
Sausage — 19-oz. package
Pepperoni — 19-oz. package

89¢
Cheese 16-oz. pkg.

Best Buy

Cheddar Cheese

59¢
Berk Buy Mild Cheddar Cheese In
Convenient 10 or 20-oz. Packages

Prices Effective Today Through Thursday.

SAFEWAY



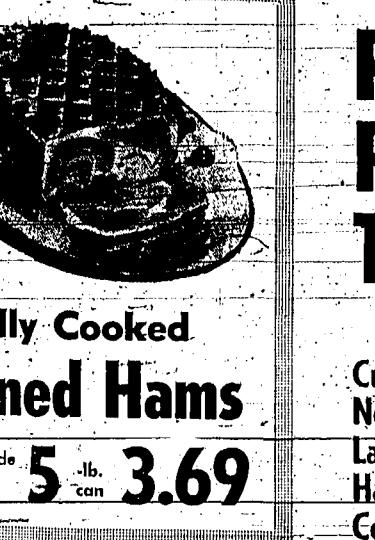
Round Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Full Cut — Bone-in
lb. 59¢



Top Sirloin Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless — Safeway Trim
lb. 98¢



T-Bone Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Safeway Trim
lb. 89¢



**Fully Cooked
Canned Hams**
Morrell's Pride
Boneless — Waste Free
5 lb. can 3.69

**Rump Roast
Round Steak
Top Round Steaks**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
lb. 59¢
lb. 73¢
lb. 79¢

More Meat Bargains!

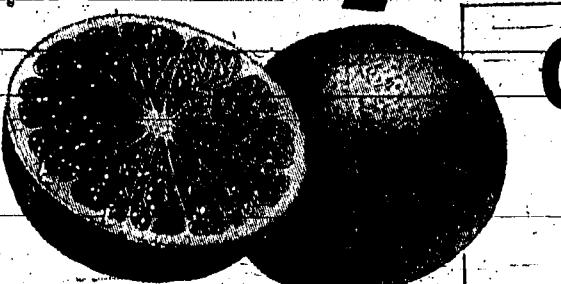
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Tender and Delicious
U.S.D.A. Choice
Full Cut — Boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice
Full Cut
lb. 29¢
lb. 49¢
lb. 49¢
lb. 49¢
lb. 59¢

Other Menu Ideas!

Excellent For
Quick Meals
Cube Steaks
New York Steaks
Large Shrimp
Ham Steaks
Cornish Hens
By the Piece
Cuddy Bar-S
Center Slices
Cut Any Thickness
Excellent For
The Holidays
20-oz.
each
79¢

**Save On
Hills Brothers
Coffee**
Vacuum Packed
1-lb. can
85¢
2-Pound Can — 1.65
3-pound can — 2.49

Party Foods and Hearty Foods



Grapefruit
Marsh White Seedless
Bursting With Sweet Juice
8 lb. bag 59¢

Delicatessen Buys!
Fruit Salad Kraft — Save
At Safeway
Roquefort Dressing Kraft
Tasty
Cheddar Cheese Safeway
Sharp
Lucerne Dips You'll Find All
Your Favorites
**26-oz. pkg. 89¢
8-oz. jar 69¢
lb. 83¢
8-oz. pkg. 45¢**

Cream O' The Crop
Grade AA Eggs
**48¢ Large Size Dozen
Extra Large Dozen 50¢**

Whole Dills — Kosher or Plain
Zippy Pickles
3 22-oz. jars 1.00

Every Item Guaranteed to Please You!

Snack Crackers
Edwards Coffee
Dairy Glen Butter
Cheese Pizza Mix
Cragmont Mixers

Nabisco — We Have All Varieties
3 regular packages

All Grinds Vacuum Packed
75¢ 1-lb. can

Packed in Quarters
69¢ 1-lb. pkg.

or Plain Appian Way
39¢ regular package

Assorted Beverages
6 28-oz. bottles \$1



**Visit a
SAFEWAY
BAKESHOP**
Out of the oven
and over the counter to you!
Rye Bread
You'll Love Its Special Flavor and Freshness
25¢ 1-lb. loaf

French Bread Sour Dough
25¢ 1-lb. loaf

Hard Rolls Sour Dough
12 for 39¢

Holiday Pies
Spicy Apple Pie, Tart Pumpkin or Tasty Mince
49¢ 8-inch pie

Coldbrook
MARGARINE
4 lb. 100¢

**Highway
APPLE SAUCE**

303 can

Ellis... Heat 'n Serve

Tamales Noodles

Spicy & Tasty

28-oz. can 39¢

3 15½-oz. cans \$1

White Beans with Ham — 3 - 15-oz. cans \$1

Bargains At Random!

Fels Naptha Soap
Instant-Fels
Household

Shop and Save
At Safeway
Fels Naptha Soap
Instant-Fels
Household

22-oz. bottle
59¢
22-oz. bottle
79¢

42-oz. bottle
43¢
42-oz. bottle
10¢

Yeast
98¢
14-oz. bottle
87¢

22-oz. bottle
79¢
22-oz. bottle
39¢

12-oz. bottle
25¢
12-oz. bottle
89¢

10-oz. bottle
89¢
10-oz. bottle
49¢

14-oz. bottle
43¢
14-oz. bottle
47¢

14-oz. bottle
79¢
14-oz. bottle
39¢

12-oz. bottle
25¢
12-oz. bottle
89¢

10-oz. bottle
49¢
10-oz. bottle
49¢

14-oz. bottle
43¢
14-oz. bottle
47¢

14-oz. bottle
79¢
14-oz. bottle
39¢

Prices Effective Today Through Thursday

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

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Sat., Dec. 27, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News

Artist Group
Regular
Business Meet.

Gaylor Hasselblad gave
opening prayer at the gen-
erally society meeting
in Twin Falls First Baptist
Church fellowship hall of

the church.

Robert Brackett was in
charge of the meeting. The business
meeting was conducted by

Robert Smith.

The program was presented
under the direction of Gervanne
Kennedy. Participating in the
program were Mrs. Franklin Mc-
Gill, Helen Helmuth, Mrs.
William Stoenem, Norma Davis,
Delvene Anderson. Lunch
was served by members of the
ladies circle.

The Erickson circle met at the
home of Mrs. Carl Becker. Mrs.
Arthur McGinnis was in charge of
the meet. Mrs. Edna Hines pre-
sented the love gift program and
Mrs. Carl Becker—the musical
program. Mrs. Mable Hansen
was the narrator. Mrs. Doris
Stradley was a guest. Lunch was
served by the hostess.

Jackson circle members met in
the fellowship hall of the church,
with Mrs. Emma Lively conduct-
ing the business meeting. Mrs.
Robert Lightfoot gave the devo-
tional service and Mrs. Althen
Tyler gave the love gift pro-
gram.

Bellinger circles—members met
at the home of Mrs. Alma Wells.

Mrs. Herschel Malone was in
charge of the meeting and Mrs.
Marion Turner gave the opening
prayer. The program and the
love gift were given by Mrs.
Louis Evans. Mrs. Nellie Wla-
man read a poem. Lunch was
served by the hostess, assisted by

Mrs. Forrest Leonard.

The Suzanne Evening circle
convened at the home of Mrs.
Charles Sloan. Mrs. Eddie De-
Gee was in charge of the meet-
ing. Mrs. Howard Durward pre-
sented the love gift program. The group
sang Christmas carols directed by
Mrs. Durward and accompa-
nied by Lorna Holmes. Mrs. Dur-
ward read a scripture verse.
Lunch was served by the host-
ess.

* * *

Shoshone OES

Party Held

AT STOCHONE, Dec. 26.—The annual
Christmas party for Lincoln
chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern
Star, was held at the Masonic temple.
Mrs. Claude Chees was program chairwoman.

Program numbers included a
piano solo by Kath Hansen, vocal
solo by Richard Casper, trumpet
solo by Rickey Helseth and a duet by
Wayne Buhler and Alan Chase.

Contributions to the ESTARL
fund were made by Mrs. M. R.
Brown, Mrs. Claude Chees and
Mrs. James Clark. A gift exchange
was featured. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton
and Mrs. Little Pilgrim were
on the serving committee.

after christmas dress riot

YOU'LL LOVE THESE
SPECIALY CHOSEN — SPECIALY PRICED
COLLECTION OF NEW SPRING STYLES

\$9.99

\$12.98 Value --

Our special price to you.

Fashion's most desirable
fabrics:

Whipped Cream
Bonerella
Arenal Crepe
Gouffle

A wide assortment of styles,
patterns and colors

All are easy care fabrics

* Completely Washable

* Wrinkle Resistant

We insure your satisfaction.
Pick up one -- two -- three.

You will thank yourself all season long

Your

\$9.99



Store

Miss Webster,
Carlson Slate
June Wedding

The engagement of Elizabeth
L. Webster, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. L. B. Webster, to Barney
N. Carlson, son of Mrs. Vivian
V. Fulton and Clyde A. Carlson,
Renton, Wash., was announced
at an informal party Christmas
eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Webster.

Miss Webster is a 1964 graduate
of Twin Falls high school and
is employed by the Idaho
state department of public assistance.
Carlson was graduated from Butte County High School,
Arco, with the class of 1960 and
attended Idaho State University
for two years. He is a member
of Sigma Phi Epsilon and em-
ployed by the Fidelity National
Banking System, Filer branch.
The couple slate a June wed-
ding date. * * *

MRS. LON EBERLEIN
(Richards photo)

w w w

Gloria Wyer,
Eberlein Marry
In Nevada

Gloria Wyer, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl A. Wyer, and Mr.
Eberlein, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dale B. Eberlein, all Twin Falls,
were united in marriage Oct. 17
at the Little Church of the West,
Las Vegas, Nev.

The double ring ceremony was
performed by the Rev. Thomas
J. Daly, Las Vegas, before an audience
flanked by lighted candelabra
and bouquets of pink and
white chrysanthemums and
greenery.

She wore a pale pink
satin street-length sheath gown,
designed and made by Mrs.
Evelyn Wells. She wore a
shoulder-length veil of imported
bridal illusion held by a satin
rose. Her corsage was a large
white orchid. As tokens of senti-
ment, she wore a black star saphire
necklace, a gift from the
bridegroom, a blue garter, clear
crystal earrings, borrowed from
her maid of honor, and a penny
in her shoe.

Sharon Johnson, Twin Falls,
was maid of honor. She wore a
dark pink satin street-length
dress and a white lace veil
held by a small satin rose. Her cor-
sage was a pale pink rosebud.
James Hagan, Las Vegas, was
best man.

A pre-nuptial miscellaneous
shower was given for the bride
at the home of Mrs. Robert
Slater by Sharon Johnson, Mrs.
Gregg Leeds and Mrs. Robert
Slater. She was honored at a
personal shower given by the women of The First Nazarene
church.

After a wedding trip, the couple
will reside in Boise.

* * *

GIRL PEEP

VIEW, Dec. 26—Eliza Hatch
will host a party for family members
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Elton Hatch, in honor
of the 11th birthday anniversary
of her sister, Carol. A Mexican
dinner will be served, and games
played.

Elba Ward LDS
Unit Convenes

ELBA, Dec. 26—Members of
the Elba ward LDS Relief
Society held their monthly litera-
ture meeting at the Relief Society hall.

The lesson, "Poetry of faith in
God and man," was presented by
Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle. The poetry
of William Wordsworth was read
and discussed. Poems by this au-
thor were read by Mrs. Tuttle,
Mrs. Malcolm Barker and Mrs.
Donald Chandler.

The music for the meeting was
under the direction of Mrs. Tuttle,
with Mrs. Arlo Lloyd as
organist.

This will be the last meeting
until Jan. 23, when the literature
meeting will be held. The lesson,
"Individual responsibility as a
member and missionary," will be

presented.

... Margaret Merrill.

BY
JUANIYA
JENSEN
OF
LFLAMINGA
BEAUTY
SALON

ELIZABETH L. WEBSTER

presented.
Prayers were given by Mrs.
Barker and Mrs. Lloyd.

Complexion
Beauty

The secret of beautifying the
complexion is said to lie in
the saturation of the skin, at-
tained with a new type of facial
mask or "beauty mask" taken on
an immediate healthy bloom.
The tiny lines and blemishes
are gently smoothed away.

This "saturation" treatment
with the moist oil of olive is
recommended by beauty care
consultants, who advise its
daily use as a powder base to
give the complexion day-long
beauty. Your druggist will
help you to obtain a little for
your personal needs.

... Margaret Merrill.

Guide
TO
Glamour

Annual Maufair Pre-Inventory SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Our most popular savings event of the year is now in progress.
designed to clear our stock quickly and make room for the early
spring merchandise that has been constantly arriving during the
Christmas rush. More new fashions are continuing to arrive daily.
The reductions are terrific . . . for the best selections, we advise
you to be here when the doors open Monday. SHOP THE ENTIRE
STORE FOR DRASIC MARKDOWNS ON EVERY ITEM.

DRESSES ONE RACK—VALUES TO 29.75

3.98 to 7.98

One Rack—Values to 39.95

8.98 to 14.98

ONE RACK—VALUES TO 49.95

15.98 to 19.98

ONE GROUP DRESSES, SUITS & KNIT SUITS

Includes Balance of Better Stock! All Designer
Originals and Famous Brand Suits

VALUES TO \$120.00

24.98 to 49.95

ONE TABLE

BLOUSES

Reg. 3.95
to 8.95
NOW...

1.98 to 3.98

BRAS ONE GROUP 1/2 Price
Broken lots and sizes. Discontinued styles.

JEWELRY ONE GROUP 1/2 Price

1/2 Price Table, Rack

Includes all types of sportswear, hand-
bags, notions and many other items se-
lected at random from throughout the
store.

COATS

Choose from a large selection of fabrics—tweeds, fleeces,
cashmeres, novelty weaves.

Regular to 69.95

19.98 to 39.98

Regular to 149.95

49.98 to 59.98

SORRY FOLKS, but for this event,
all sales must be final. No approvals
or exchanges.

THE
Maufair
SHOP

Rummage Table

Values to 10.95

99c - 199

149 Main Avenue East



CONVERSING during the pre-opening Sun Valley party are, from left, Bill Janus, co-director of the Janus corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baldwin, Palm Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Gwynn

Robinson, Los Angeles. The party was attended by 100 persons from many walks of life including movies, radio, television, business persons and newspaper representatives. (Sun Valley photo)



NEW LOUNGE at Sun Valley is decorated in muted tones and with a rock wall and fireplace made of native Hawtooth valley stone. Immediately following the press conference at Sun Valley

a pre-opening social celebration got under way including a social hour, buffet style dinner and dancing in the new Ballroom. (Sun Valley photo)



CAUGHT UNAWARE OF THE CAMERA and engrossed in conversation are, from left, Mrs. Victor H. Palmer, Mrs. Thomas Faust, Balley, Hutchins, Jr., and Mrs. Winston McCrea at the pre-opening Sun Valley social celebration. Mrs. Palmer is the wife of the president of the Janus corporation. Faust will handle the advertising; Hutchins is assistant to Joseph Leggett, vice president in charge of Sun Valley operations, and Mrs. McCrea is wife of the general manager of Sun Valley. (Sun Valley photo)

Wendell Health Council Has Luncheon Meet

BUHL, Dec. 26—Members of the Wendell Health council met with Mrs. Arthur Byers for their annual Christmas luncheon meeting.

Secret pal names were revealed and Christmas gifts exchanged.

Mrs. Isley Lorain, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to store the articles owned by the council in the hall.

Action was taken in regard to canning articles from the loan collection. The council will be happy to loan any article to anyone who needs them for a maximum of three months free of charge. Over three months, a charge will be made.

The Jan. 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Lowry.

Mrs. J. Shields Is Speaker

BUHL, Dec. 26—Mrs. James H. Shields, featured speaker, presented a travelogue with colored slides of her trip to the Holy Land during the meeting of the Women's department of the Buhi Reorganized LDS church at the IOOP hall.

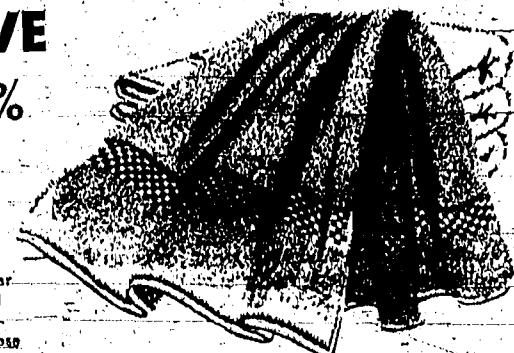
Participating were Mrs. Charles Gwin, Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Mrs. Corwin Silva, Mrs. George Horn, Mrs. E. G. Yahn, Mrs. Marjory Edredge, Mrs. Fred Gehrig, Mrs. Omer Shook, Mrs. Elmer Terry and Mrs. Floyd Silva. Mrs. Luella L. Kinney was director.

The tea table featured a holiday arrangement of greenery and poinsettias flanked by crystal holders with red tapers. Mrs. Raymond Zagata presided at the coffee service and Mrs. William Wright poured punch.

"Gifts were exchanged."

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF TOWELS REDUCED

**SAVE
20%**



Our entire regular stock of branded towels reduced. Save now on these beautiful towels.

BIG 5 PIECE MULTI-CHECK TOWEL SET REDUCED

Multi check cotton terry towels in 3 color combinations. A tremendous value. Set consists of 2 bath towels, 1 hand towel and 2 wash cloths.

1.99 SET

BIG SAVINGS ON INSULATED BLANKETS

INSULARE BLANKET

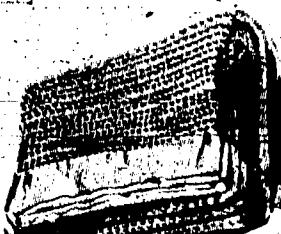
Delly Medline all cotton insulated type blanket with satin binding. 72x90 size 3 1/4 lbs. weight. Assorted colors. 6.99

BLEND BLANKET

Choose from fancy print or floral design in full 72x90 size. rayon blend blanket. Satin bound, non-allergenic, washable. 4.99

SHEET BLANKET

All cotton plaid sheet blanket in four color combinations. Satin binding. 70x90 size. Also 1.99 in plain pastel shades.



SAVE ON SOFT FLUFFY PILLOWS

Save now on bed pillows from this group. All full size, first quality.

NAURON FILLED 3.99

ACRILAN FILLED 3.99

DUCK DOWN FILLED 7.99

GOOSE DOWN FILLED 9.99

CHECK THESE BIG STOREWIDE SAVINGS

OUTING FLANNEL

Heavy weight white cotton flannel. 47 inch width. This is a regular stock item. 3 yds. 1.00

LINGERIE

Our own Lorraine lingerie in full slips, half slips and briefs. Nylon tricot, white, sizes 32-40, S, M, L, 4-7.

FULL SLIPS 2 for 7.90

HALF SLIPS 2 for 5.90

BRIEFS 3 for 2.90

NYLON HOSE

Kathy O'Brien seamless nylons, exclusively at your I.D. Finest quality in your choice of regular knit, mesh or control. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. In regular and tall. 1.00

Visit our sewing notions department for all your sewing needs. Butterick and Simplicity patterns.

See our new spring fabrics that are now arriving!

HANKIES

Ladies' white cotton hankies with embroidered designs. Several patterns. 5 for 1.00

Rupert OES Chapter Has Holiday Party

RUPERT, Dec. 26—A Christmas program was held by members of Rupert chapter No. 30, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Robert Reed, worthy matron, presided.

A Christmas program was read by Mrs. Reed and an audience, was given by the officers of the chapter. The choir sang Christmas carols and each gift was presented. It by the worthy matron and Christmas messages were presented to each of the members present.

Quizzes were introduced and included Yule Tide and Santa at Harrison both from Burley Evergreen chapter No. 40.

Mrs. M. E. Willis, Mrs. Alfred Zorah and Mrs. Zulu Gregory reported on Glenwood Grand chapter they attended Dallas, Tex.

A Christmas gift was presented to the worthy matron by Mrs. Robert Walk. The chapter room and the refreshment tables were decorated in a Christmas motif.

Serving committee members were Martha Isaac, Bevle Culver, Mrs. Ruby Ohlraug, Mrs. Bess Cowell and Mr. and Mrs. George Dagnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed were hosts for the officers of the chapter at their home. Bridge and dominoes were in play with high bridge prize going to Robert Batch. High prize for contestants went to Mrs. Herbert Van Slyke.

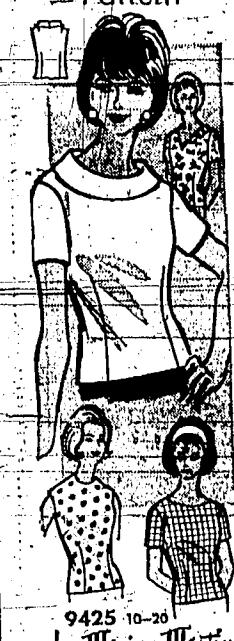
Ward Christmas Party Held

DREOLO, Dec. 26—The Dreolo LDS ward Christmas party, sponsored by the Mutual Improvement Association, was held at the LDS church.

Kay Powell was in charge of the program. Prayers were given by John Darrington and Joseph Preston. Mrs. Theoan Price led the singing, accompanied by Janis Schmidt. Mrs. Clifford Darrington reading gave a Christmas reading.

Dances were presented by Tessa McBride, Renae Preston, Debbie Dayley, Mary Denauigh, Lenae Dirges and Elaine Turner, under the direction of Lila Turner of Lila Turner's school of dance. Shatina Turner and Anna Marie Zollinger gave a ballroom solo. Judy Ward played an accordion solo, "Let It Snow." Santa Claus distributed treats.

Marian Martin Pattern



9425 10-20

by Marian Martin

THE TOP FLOOR!
Shapely shell in 4 versions to wear in or over skirts, slacks—
to give you 4 seasons' ease and
joy! Quick work in prints, checks
and solids.

Printed pattern 9426: Women's sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. \$12.10
takes 1½ yards 30-inch fabric.

Plenty cents in coins for this
pattern—add 18 cents for each
pattern for first-class mailing
and special handling. Send to:
Marian Martin, Times-News,
Pattern Dept., 232 West 10th St.,
New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly
name, address with zone, size and
style number.

Free pattern direct to your
door—choose it from 300 design
ideas in new Fall-Winter pattern
catalog. School, casual, career,
dressy styles—all sizes! Send 50¢.

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LAUNDRY
CLEANERS**



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. HINES
(Hamilton photo)

Ruth Partin, Hines Exchange Nuptial Promise

HUHL, Dec. 26—Nuptial vows recited Dec. 11 in the Buhl First Baptist church united in marriage Ruth A. Partin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Partin, Hulda, and John E. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hines, Mountain Home.

The Rev. Robert F. Durrell officiated in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride's mother clung to her with white lace doilies as special guests.

Participating in the program were Kim McDonald, Frank McDonald, Susan Bodenhamer, Judy Bodenhamer, Donald Tattersall, Lyle Harman, Sara Harman, Jeanne Harman, Linda Robbinette, Deanne Matheny, Billy Newhall and Nancy Hallwait.

Junior auxiliary members sang several Christmas carols and led group singing of carols, accompanied by Mrs. Irving McDonald.

The bride's mother clung to her with white lace doilies as special guests.

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Wendell High School Senior Ball Slated

WENDELL, Dec. 26—“Winter Wonderland” is the theme for the Wendell high school senior ball at 9 p.m. Monday at the elementary school auditorium. Music will be by the Chameleons.

Committees for the ball include advertising, Arlene Lehman, chairman, assisted by Judy Evert, Susan Hoelton, Joan Maitz, Sam Rodriguez and Theresa Harris. Chairman for the ticket committee are Jeannie Gratzier and Sandra Durfee. The dance program committee includes James Trounson and Sam Rodriguez.

Decorating committees include Robbie Turner, Joseph Jasper, W. Hensley, Wayne Hope, Allen Lauder, Pamela Wert, Theresa Harris, Kit John, Rodney Ross and Jamainee Wargren.

Those serving on the cleanup committee are Denise Bright, Robert Willard, Carla Stares, Shirley Branch, Carol Richards, Christine Lancaster, Miss Wenzel, Jo Wike, Marie Williams, Susan McDowell, Theresa Murry, David Evans, Michael Carter, Donald Strickland, Hensley, John and Michael Coffman.

An Annual Gift Exchange Held

EDEN, Dec. 26—The annual Christmas party and gift exchange was held by members of the Eden American Legion and auxiliary with their families as special guests.

Participating in the program were Kim McDonald, Frank McDonald, Susan Bodenhamer, Judy Bodenhamer, Donald Tattersall, Lyle Harman, Sara Harman, Jeanne Harman, Linda Robbinette, Deanne Matheny, Billy Newhall and Nancy Hallwait.

Junior auxiliary members sang several Christmas carols and led group singing of carols, accompanied by Mrs. Irving McDonald.

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**Barbara Sill,
Cowser Recite
Uptial Vows**

Barbara Mae Sill, Huntington Beach, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sill, Verona, became the bride of Merle Eugene Cowser, South Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cowser, Twin Falls, in a civil ceremony at the Methodist church, Huntington Beach.

Rev. Clifford Fugate performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of baskets of gladioli and lilies and candelabra. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin and accented with a chapel train. The all lace bodice was sheathed with long lily point lace. Her fingertip veil of lace was held by a seed pearl. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Strang, cousin of the bride. She wore a street-length blue silk gown and carried a lace bouquet of bronze-colored chrysanthemums.

Best man was Royce W. Miller, Calif. Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill, brother of the bride, and John Akers.

Donald Strang was soloist and Henry Wurzel was organist. The bride's mother wore a blue ensemble with a corsage of white orchids. The bride's mother chose a green enhanced with a white orange corsage.

The reception was held in the social hall.

Jack Holroyd was in charge of the guest cook.

The bride is a graduate of West Morris Business school, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is employed in Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Company, Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho and employed as an internal revenue agent, Corvallis, Calif. Out-of-town guests attended from San Diego, Calif., Pargo, Minn., Hendricks, Minn.; Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Verona, Pa., and Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls, Calif.

* * *

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

special Banquet held by Local Job's Daughters

Chapter No. 10, International Job's Daughters, held a father-daughter banquet prior to their annual business meeting at the Masonic temple. Lynne Knorrot, honored queen, presided at the meeting.

Winners for the Christmas sales were announced.

They are Barbara Reed, first; Lois Greer, second, and Cathy Cole, third.

The theme—for the annual Job's Daughters—De Moley Christmas dance, set for Dec. 29, the Elk's ballroom, is "Silver Fox." The dance is from 9 to 11 p.m. and all Jobes and De Moleys and their escorts are invited.

Kathy Knorrot, honored queen, announced the officers for the ensuing term.

Pamela Warner, librarian, gave a report. "The description of a father."

Others will be installed Tuesday at the Masonic temple. The date is invited.

* * *

Rock Creek Unit Convenes

HANSEN, Dec. 26 — Members of the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club held their annual potluck dinner and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Vernon Ball. The group packed 25 individual boxes with homemade candies and a large one which was sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Each member also sent a box of miscellaneous items.

A Silver Offering was taken for the Boys' Children's Home. A exchange was held.

The Jan. 13 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. D. Chatfield.

* * *

Mary Chatfield

et al. at Shower

STOMFORD, Dec. 26 — Mary Chatfield was honored with a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chatfield.

The pre-nuptial shower was given by Mrs. Hubert Colcochett and her daughter, Marie, from the State University.

Miss Colcochett conducted the shower. Jane L. Armstrong was the winner.

* * *

TINOCHE PLAYED

HANSEN, Dec. 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmonson were hosts of a tinoche party. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greensmith won high prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hauseman won low score.

* * *

SOCIALY CORRECT

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1964 Was Dangerous for Diplomats in Africa

WASHINGTON. Dec. 26 (UPI)—1964 was a dangerous year for U.S. diplomats in Africa.

Four were forced to flee the American "Ties in the Congo," where they were held for more than three months by Stanleyville rebels.

Another rushed into a crowd to raise the American flag after it had been hauled down by anti-U.S. demonstrators in Ghana.

Two were arrested at gunpoint in Zanzibar.

Such incidents have put a strain on U.S.-African diplomatic rapport, as have the racial incidents engulfing the African diplomats in the United States and the heated exchanges in the United Nations over the U.S.-Belgian airborne rescue of white hostages in the Congo.

But U.S. officials insisted to-day that despite the difficulties in Zanzibar,

of 1964, the United States goes into 1965 with good rapport in most of the 34 African countries where it has embassies.

G. Menken Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, noted in a speech earlier this year that the United States had some humiliating experiences in the first years of diplomatic relations with Africa back in the late 18th century.

Williams recalled that in 1780, the American frigate George Washington, after delivering 20 barrels of silver dollars in tribute to the Bay of Algiers, was forced at gunpoint to transport an Algerian mission to Constantinople.

"Obviously," Williams said, "good diplomatic rapport was not a characteristic of early relations between Africa and the United States."

Among more recent humiliations:

In January U.S. Consul Frederick P. Picard III was arrested at gunpoint by the then revolutionary president of Zanzibar, Abdool Karume. According to U.S. spokesman, Karume stormed up to Picard while he was talking to four newsmen in a hotel and charged him with giving them false information for the "lies." Karume said they put their stories.

"Why don't you recognize us?" Karume was quoted as shouting at Picard before pulling a pistol and threatening him. Third Secretary Donald K. Peterson also was arrested at gunpoint.

In February, a mob of Ghanaians demonstrated outside the U.S. embassy in Accra and pulled down the flag. Diplomat Emerson Player rushed out, seized

the flag and ran it back up the staff. He was later commended by President Johnson for "your gravity in protecting the flag."

In August, when Congolese rebels overran Stanleyville, U.S. and his colleagues were taken into custody, moved from prison, and at one point were forced to eat the flag "all for the same time," he said. The rebels, after dodging rebel bullet along with other white hostages, were rescued by the U.S. marines a day later in November.

SON ACTIVE
SHOSHONE. Dec. 26 — This class Carl E. Clubiona, fire control technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swain, Shoshone, participated in a large-scale navy training operation in the Western Pacific aboard the submarine USS Tang.

Carey Farmer Is Injured in Fall

CALIF. Dec. 26 — Chester Albrecht, about 45, received severe stitches on his forehead Saturday evening after falling from a haystack at his ranch near here about 4 p.m.

He was taken to Sun Valley hospital for treatment and then released. Albrecht was carrying bales of hay from the stack onto his haystack when one of his hay hooks became stuck in the wet bale. He lost his balance and fell off the stack with the bale, hitting his head on the edge of the haystack.

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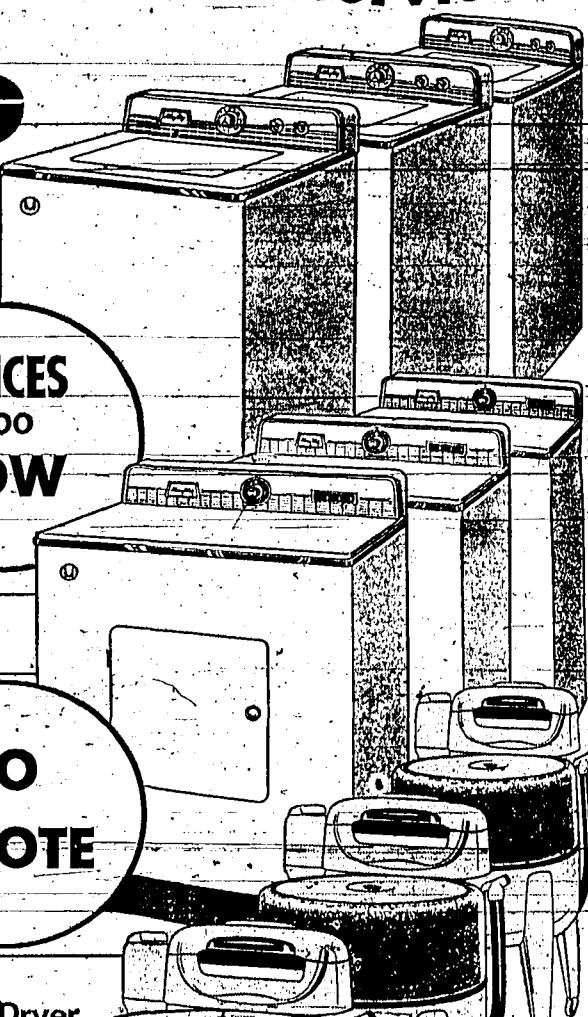
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problems
now Trading

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE								
High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Clos.	Net		
71%	32%	Comsat	246,100	84%	49	+ 1		
32%	21%	Minn. and Ont.	184,100	93%	80	+ 1		
18%	13%	Outboard Motor	140,600	10%	154	+ 1		
18%	12%	Perke Davis	172,400	39%	32	+ 1		
57%	37%	Chrysler	161,100	35%	31	+ 1		
21%	12%	Sparcy Rd.	147,500	14%	137	+ 1		
75%	63%	Am Tel & Tel	138,100	67%	64	+ 1		
84%	50%	U.S. Steel	120,000	52%	50	+ 1		
20%	30%	RCA	125,200	32%	31	+ 1		
12%	7%	Brunswick	119,900	8%	8	+ 1		
102%	77%	Gen. Motors	108,900	97%	94	+ 1		
45%	20%	Westinghouse	107,800	45%	43	+ 1		
24%	18%	Unit. Fruit	102,200	18%	17	+ 1		
38%	31%	Glen Tel & Tel	99,800	38%	36	+ 1		
8%	4%	Case Trd. P.F.	97,000	8%	8	+ 1		
23%	17%	Am. Mch. Pdy	92,000	18%	17	+ 1		
34%	31%	Beth. Steel	88,700	35%	34	+ 1		
1%	1%	Benguet	88,500	1%	1	+ 1		
85%	21%	Tex. Gulf Sulph	88,700	83%	83	+ 1		
92%	75%	Std. Oil N.J.	86,000	90%	89	+ 1		

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE								
High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Clos.	Net		
N.Y. Dec. 26 (W-M-Y)	Yearly	high-low	weekly sales	high				
low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:								
High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Clos.	Net		
71%	32%	Comsat	246,100	84%	49	+ 1		
32%	21%	Minn. and Ont.	184,100	93%	80	+ 1		
18%	13%	Outboard Motor	140,600	10%	154	+ 1		
18%	12%	Perke Davis	172,400	39%	32	+ 1		
57%	37%	Chrysler	161,100	35%	31	+ 1		
21%	12%	Sparcy Rd.	147,500	14%	137	+ 1		
75%	63%	Am Tel & Tel	138,100	67%	64	+ 1		
84%	50%	U.S. Steel	120,000	52%	51	+ 1		
20%	30%	RCA	125,200	32%	31	+ 1		
12%	7%	Brunswick	119,900	8%	8	+ 1		
102%	77%	Gen. Motors	108,900	97%	94	+ 1		
45%	20%	Westinghouse	107,800	45%	43	+ 1		
24%	18%	Unit. Fruit	102,200	18%	17	+ 1		
38%	31%	Glen Tel & Tel	99,800	38%	36	+ 1		
8%	4%	Case Trd. P.F.	97,000	8%	8	+ 1		
23%	17%	Am. Mch. Pdy	92,000	18%	17	+ 1		
34%	31%	Beth. Steel	88,700	35%	34	+ 1		
1%	1%	Benguet	88,500	1%	1	+ 1		
85%	21%	Tex. Gulf Sulph	88,700	83%	83	+ 1		
92%	75%	Std. Oil N.J.	86,000	90%	89	+ 1		

Auto Industry Had Rough '64, but Profit Was Healthy

Detroit, Dec. 26—The U.S. auto industry ran into rough going in 1964 because of strikes and parts shortages, but still finished the year with near-record production and sales figures.

Principle roadblocks in the industry—unusually drive for eight million-unit production were struck at General Motors and Ford Motor Company.

General Motors was hit by a month long nationwide strike, followed by a series of local plant strikes. Ford had similar local strikes. The auto industry's labor picture was unsettled from Sept. 25, when the GM national strike was called, until Nov. 23 when the national Ford contract was signed.

Industry observers figured that U.S. calendar 1964 car production would wind up with about 7.7 million cars when the final figure was in. That figure, it is expected, would make it the second best year in U.S. automotive history, second only to the 9.425,215 cars built in 1958. In 1963 the figure was 7,644,350.

The interruptions in auto production came just about the time the industry was getting into full production of its 1965 models.

Chrysler corporation, first of the automakers to reach agreement with the United Auto Workers on a three-year contract running to September 1967.

U.S. Store Cash Registers Jingle Merry Holiday Tune

New York, Dec. 26 (W-M-Y)—It's many Christmas for business. Stores' cash registers jingle a happy tune right up to the closing hours Christmas eve.

Automobile and steel production was at record levels.

Corporations have issued glowing dividend and earnings declarations.

And predictions by businessmen and economists generally were for continued growth, at least in the early part of 1965.

Christmas sales reached record levels in many sections of the nation. An exception was the Pacific Northwest where widespread floods cut business.

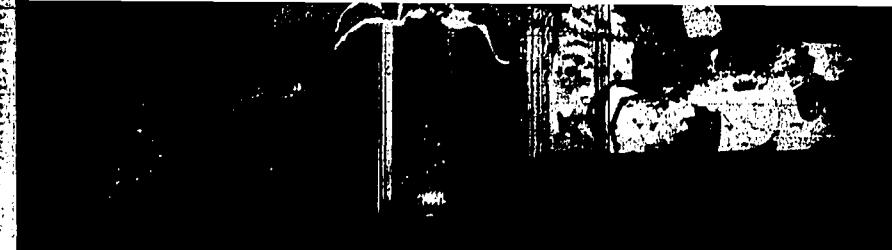
Every industry group showed higher total payments this year with the largest gains being made by the finance, automobile and oil-refining industries.

Wholesale strikes of stock workers hampered shipping in the New York and Baltimore ports for two days. The men went back to work when a new contract obtained by the International Longshoremen's Association covering New York was explained.

The automobile industry topped the 1958 record of 7,410,000 new car sales with 10 days still to go in '64—the first eight-million-car sales year, including imports, seemed assured.

Sales in the middle 10 days of December totaled 217,017, bringing the number for extended 1964 to 7,639,000.

The holiday cut production Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 81



LIFE-SIZE REINDEER jumping out of the window at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thomson, 313 Buchanan street, placed third in the Twin Falls Christmas lighting contest.

New Year's Day Crime Sets Stage for One of Most Violent Years in Idaho

By JOHN WHITE
MOYEN, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Idahoans usually are happy times, a time for family reunions, picnics, festive occasions.

New Year's day, 1964, for most, brought thoughts of the year ahead, of plans for things that were to come. For an 80-year-old Payette woman it brought brutal murder, her life ended by a stabbing in her small cottage. That New Year's day crime set the stage for one of the most violent years in Idaho's history.

Another holiday—Mother's day was shattered when the four children and a former wife of a Boise man were slain in strange series of events.

Boise also was the scene of a daring burglary that netted the thief \$447,000 national guard payroll.

Marching 1964 were the slayings of two teen-age girls—at Blackfoot and Coeur d'Alene—and of the Downey city marshal during a burglary attempt.

Idaho was the scene of a short but intensive manhunt that resulted in the capture of three of seven escapees from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

And 23 months of dogged police work paid off in 1964 with a conviction in the bizarre killing of 16-year-old Vickie Jo Quinn, whose body was found April 20, 1963, in a shallow grave on the York Hill Indian reservation.

The violence began when Mrs. Minnie Stillwell awoke in her Payette cottage early Jan. 1 to find a man standing over her bed with a knife in his hand.

The intruder, who apparently had entered the cottage intent on burglary, became alarmed when Mrs. Stillwell raised from her bed. He stabbed the elderly widow several times and beat her with his fists.

Mrs. Stillwell lived six days but died without being able to identify her attacker.

More than 10 months later, on Oct. 16, 19-year-old Wade Douglass, alias, confessed the slaying while being held in the Payette county jail on another charge. He pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Police closed the books on Boise's strange Mother's day murder by dredging up a body from the water in the Payette river when the body of 54-year-old Raymond Reasons was found in an irrigation canal.

He apparently drowned after a car he was driving plunged into the swift water of the New York canal during a police chase.

In the car was the body of his former wife, Estell, 47, slain in a shooting at At the South Idaho mine office, recovered the bodies of his three children and a stepdaughter.

It was there officers found a note saying "I'm sorry, son, I have seen you kicked around enough. I hurt you and your mother hurt you too much. The same goes for the girls, all three. Forgive me."

It was signed "Daddy" and was found on a body of 13-year-old Eddie Ray Reasons.

In reconstructing the crime, police concluded that Reasons had killed his 10-year-old stepdaughter, Gilly Gresham, first by beating her over the head with the butt end of a pistol. They believe he next picked

up his two daughters, Pamela, 11, and Patty, 10, at the home of his estranged wife, Edna, took them to the Boise avenue address and strangled them.

It is believed Eddie was shot with a shotgun near Eureka, Penn., about seven miles east of Boise, and his body returned to Reasons' home, and that Estell was shot at the mine office camp.

Friends who described Reasons as a "old mannered man and a good father" were at a loss to explain the violent action but a Boise psychiatrist, who reviewed Reasons' background, said however, that emotions suppressed over a period of years had suddenly burst from Reasons' subconscious mind.

On June 17, national guard officers went to the armory in Boise to pick up the \$47,000 payroll for troops on summer maneuvers at Farragut in North Idaho and at Gowen Field near Boise. They found only two empty safes. Both had been broken open and the money, picked up at a local bank the day before gone.

FBI agents said they haven't determined whether it was a job carried off by professionals or work of a group of amateurs just hit it lucky.

The only of Payette resembled an armed camp two days before Thanksgiving after police had flushed four escapees from the Washington state penitentiary from a car on the outskirts of town.

One of the men, convicted murderer Harold E. Thomas, was captured minutes later and another, Richard E. Loux, was taken into custody while attempting to steal a pickup truck.

The other two, Verdi James Maher and Arthur E. Peter, were able to elude officers who conducted a house-to-house search for the Payette area.

Mr. Peter was captured later at Colfax, Wash., and Maher, who hid out in a haystack for 11 days, was picked up in a Boise hotel Dec. 14.

Two others were captured in Portland and Denver, but the seventh escapee, Donald Mase-

100

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Oct. 16, 19-year-old Wade Douglass alias, confessed the slaying while being held in the Payette

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It is believed Eddie was shot

with a shotgun near Eureka, Penn.

, about seven miles east of

Boise, and was recaptured a few hours later near Lapwai

in north central Idaho.

Dayley shoe store now stands.

She was a member of the LDS church.

They moved to Burley in 1908

and lived in a tent while building

their home. At this time and

for many years afterward, they

operated a store and rooming

house where the present-day

Dayley shoe store now stands.

Survivors include one brother,

Joel H. Wake, Onley. She was

preceded in death by her hus-

band in 1954, three sisters and

one brother.

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STOPPING A BUFFALO BILL, San Diego Charger tacklers swarm over fullback Cookie Gilchrist during the American Football League championship game Saturday. Helping in the play are safety Clinton Allen (50), Ernie Ladue (49) and Paul Palosa (48). On ground is Bills' Bill Shaw.

Buffalo beat San Diego 20-7 to clinch the title. (AP wirephoto)

North Edges South 37-30 on Huarte's Pass in Last Seconds

MIAAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (UPI)—John Huarte won the battle of the quarterbacks, finally, but his North team had to go through a hair-raising flight before it finally conquered the South in the most exciting game of the Shrine Christmas Football series, 37-30. Only five seconds were left when Huarte, Notre Dame's Holtz, a trophy winning quarterback, whipped a five-yard clutch pass to his teammate,

Jack Snow, to break a 30-30 deadlock. The South had forged with a gallant comeback just two minutes earlier.

This and a magnificent game-long performance won Huarte the vote as the outstanding North player. And he clearly outshone the two South quarterbacks, Navy's Roger Staubach and Tulane's serial record-breaker, Jerry Rhone.

In the winning drive, the Huarte-Snow combination, so effectively for Notre Dame all season, clicked three times. The North had the ball on the South five when Snow grabbed the last one for the touchdown.

"The ball was tipped—just a little, and Jack had abandoned our pattern, but I knew he'd get it," said Huarte.

"They came up on men," said a crushing blow to the New York Knickerbockers of the NBA, who were expected to match Bradley in the senior class in the 1968 draft.

The South had rallied from a 30-6 deficit to tie the score at 30-30. They were helped by the special rule for the game which permits the trailing team to have the option of receiving or kicking after a touchdown.

North Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame said he thought the rule—"terrible" for the all-star game. It makes for an interesting game although it's tougher on the players."

Meanwhile, the two groups boycotting each other for Sugar Bowl has been forced to compromise its clash meet to coliseum. It also had to drop its vaunted.

The Sugar Bowl is the first since the dispute began to meet director John Hayes, who said, "we have to take the risk."

He felt very strongly that this meeting the two organizations settle with as little difficulty as possible for the good of all concerned.

"We can't get around that if we can't have a college meet,"

Decker said. "Our meetings will be unbalanced to what constituted a boy's high school. The only

way to group is to have a college meet."

Michigan Looks Uggish in Drill

BADEN, Calif., Dec. 26 (UPI)—Michigan football coach Bumpo said his team looked like it went through its day drill today.

Wolverine spent most of morning session working on passing game in preparation for next Friday's Rose bowl game with Oregon State.

After a break for lunch, with supplied by one of the best Los Angeles restaurants, team spent hour after two afternoon drill working on

boys are still tired," said. "One of the things to watch for now is they don't get too tired to have them fresh for

Bradley to Forget Pro Ball for Law

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., Dec. 26 (UPI)—All-American Bill Bradley has forsaken the court for the courtroom, much to the dismay of the National Basketball Association.

The 6-foot, 185-pound senior has chosen to enter law school after completing two years at Oxford university in England on a Rhodes scholarship.

His decision came just before he left for school from his Crystal City home, where he had been spending the holidays.

The news undoubtedly is a crushing blow to the New York Knickerbockers of the NBA, who were expected to match Bradley in the senior class in the 1968 draft.

Instead, American basketball fans probably will be seeing the last of Bradley on the basketball court when he enters law school after his senior year at Princeton to try legal titles in his sophomore and junior years, and the Tigers are eying a third straight with Bradley evergreen.

Bradley, who helped the United States win the Olympic basketball title this fall, follows in the footsteps of two other former American sports greats—Byron (Whizzer) White and Pete Dawkins.

White starred in football for the University of Colorado, went on to Oxford and now is a Supreme Court justice.

"On the South side," Bob Hayes, Florida, A and M's Olympic sprinter, stole the show from the quarterbacks to be voted the outstanding player on his team. Hayes operated as a split end.

After a mild first half that ended with the North in front 7-0, the Yankees exploded for 23 points in the third period on a 25-yard sprint by John Glenn, Tom Urbank, a 20-yard pass from Huarte to Army's Carl Shiloh, and a 44-yard runback.

Navy's Kliecheck, M. Indians with a pass stolen from Rhone.

It looked utterly hopeless when the South trailed 30-6, but the Rebels picked themselves up from the rain-splashed field and launched a 24-point bombardment of their own to even the count.

It was Staubach, the 1003 Heisman winner, who brought the South alive with a great running exhibition in a 62-yard slogging surge. Staubach repeated a 34-yard to the one to set up a touchdown by Auburn's Tucker Frederickson, the man the South depended on all day for its "clutch" yardage.

Then Hayes' pulsing slows blockers out of the way, blazed 33 yards for a touchdown on a reverse. Finally, Staubach shot across from the one with 2:08 left and passed to Baylor's Tom Hodge for two points that squared it up.

It was the North's first victory since 1950. The South leads 10-6 and one tie.

DISQUALIFIED

VICAVONAT, Fla., Dec. 26 (UPI)—Italian boxer Mario Zifino was declared the winner over Francisco Antonio Ferreiro Saturday in the second round of a scheduled eight-round fight. The Brazilian was disqualified for biting.

The boys are still tired," said. "One of the things to watch for now is they don't get too tired to have them fresh for

was former five years ago.
Gilchrist, the prime mover in Buffalo's grind-it-out offense,
first down . . . Chargers' Bills
Rushing yards . . . 122 . . . Bills
Passing yards . . . 133 . . . Bills
Passes . . . 13-35 . . . Bills
Touchdowns . . . 1 . . . Bills
Fumbles lost . . . 3 . . . Bills
Yards penalized . . . 16 . . . Bills

gained 122 yards rushing and grabbed two of Kemp's passes for 22 yards. Kemp, meanwhile, completed 10 for 20 passes for 168 yards.

Only Gilchrist did not go far and Kemp did not get far on a touchdown, but the 60-year-old signal-caller managed to sneak a couple of inches for the final touchdown in the last quarter.

Way Carlton, Gilchrist's running mate, scored one touchdown on a four-yard run and sophomore Pete Cogolak kicked a pair of field goals from 12 and 17 yards out.

Gilchrist made his rushing yards on 16 carries before being forced out of the bruising game with banged-up ribs in the fourth quarter—as the fog that hung over War Memorial stadium all day dipped lower and lower into the stadium crowded with a sellout throng of 10,494.

Despite the heroics of Gilchrist and Kemp, the key play of the entire game may have come early in the first quarter when Buffalo's all-star linebacker, Mike Stratton, broke through and nailed San Diego's hard-running Keith Lincoln.

Lincoln, who gained 339 yards rushing and receiving in last year's 31-10 wallop of Boston in the title game, was amazed just as he turned to take pass from quarterback Tobin Role. He was immediately separated from the ball and lay flat on the ground in obvious pain.

Stratton jarred his knee, he said, in Bill's wild dressing room after Buffalo's 20-7 victory over the Chargers. "I jarred us out of our senses—it woke us up,"

Sabian, whose scalp was sought by some Buffalo fans after Bills ended the Bills' nine-game winning streak Nov. 15, was the fans' pride and joy after Buffalo won the AFL title.

Sabian was reluctant to say whether he thought San Diego's loss of fullback Keith Lincoln in the first quarter hurt the Chargers.

But big Mike Stratton, the Bills' linebacker, put Lincoln out of his mind with a 10-yard sack of Tobin Role.

"It definitely hurt San Diego," Stratton said. But the other Chargers backs performed well.

Stratton said he knew the tackle hurt. It came as Lincoln tried to take a swing pass from Tobin Role.

"I thought Lincoln had nothing more than the break knocked out of him," Stratton said. "I never realized I had broken a rib."

Lee Duncan took the kickoff seven yards deep in the end zone and immediately put San Diego in scoring position by slauding the Buffalo 35 before he was brought down by Paul Maguire on the 35.

Charley Warner, however, stopped the threat on the next play by intercepting a Role pass with only 6:41 elapsed. Lincoln's rib was broken and San Diego's defense never came close to a score—a long drive after that.

Gilchrist and Kemp immediately took over, probing the San Diego offense and the Bills collected their first score on Gogolak's 12-yard field goal to make it 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

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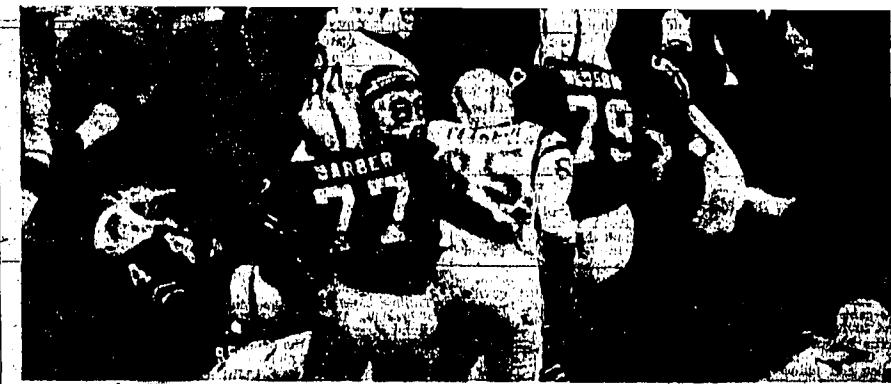
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BUFFALO BILLS' Wray Carlton (30) goes over for a touchdown in second period against the San Diego Chargers in Saturday's AFL championship game. Carlton plowed off right-tackle for the scoring which put the Bills in front. (AP wirephoto)

day's AFL championship game. Carlton plowed off right-tackle for the scoring which put the Bills in front. (AP wirephoto)

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1964 19

Bills' Coach Glad Foes Scored First

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 26 (UPI)—Buffalo Bills Coach Lou Saban seemed sort of "happy" that San Diego was the first to score in today's Bills-Chargers American Football League championship game.

Role, jarred his knee, he said, in Bill's wild dressing room after Buffalo's 20-7 victory over the Chargers. "I jarred us out of our senses—it woke us up,"

Sabian, whose scalp was sought by some Buffalo fans after Bills

ended the Bills' nine-game winning streak Nov. 15, was the fans' pride and joy after Buffalo won the AFL title.

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But big Mike Stratton, the Bills' linebacker, put Lincoln out of his mind with a 10-yard sack of Tobin Role.

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Charger's Are Quiet After Loss to Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 26 (UPI)—

Next door, the sounds of cheering, victorious football team filtered through the cement wall,

but in the visitors' dressing room,

only quiet murmurs came from

San Diego's vaunted offense.

The Chargers had just

lost to the Buffalo Bills today for the American Football League championship.

Tobin Role reflected on the

20-7 defeat as he peeled off his

uniform for the final time in

a glittering 18-year professional career.

"I hadn't understood that

page-one story," he said.

"I was the first to score in

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Grange Holds Annual Fete At Hollister

HOLLISTER, Dec. 20.—Hollister Grange held its annual old-fashioned Christmas party this year, with Santa Claus providing nuttcracker and popcorn balls for the children, and a magician, who held his younger audience spellbound while he performed feats of magic.

About 75 persons attended the performance given by Charles Kraus, a Tabor student and president of Hollister Grange, and his partner, Phil Bierly.

Hollywood Kraus is visiting his parents, who live in Wendell, during the holidays.

After his graduation from Filer

high school, and five years in the service, during which time he took up the magic art as a hobby, Kraus hopes soon to open a photography studio in Hollister.

Other entertainment included several selections by the Chadwick family, songs by Sherry and Debra Nelson accompanied by Elsie Chadwick; by Greg Lanting, accompanied by his sister, Linda Lanting, at the piano, and a trio of songs by the Laughlin family.

Mrs. Elva Loughmiller directed community singing, with Patricia Lanting at the piano.

William Munger, as Santa Claus, distributed a large knapsack full of goodies and gifts for the children.

Refreshments were provided by the home economics committee, with David Chadwick giving the invocation.

Mrs. Heber Loughmiller announced the Red Cross bloodmobile would be in Twin Falls

Missionary From Congo to Speak

GOODING, Dec. 26 — Gail Winters, missionary for the Assembly of God church, will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the junior high school gymnasium.

Miss Winters, daughter of Mrs. Fred Winters, was one of the hostages liberated by Belgian paratroopers from Pauls' Congo, on Thanksgiving day.

The Rev. Jim Davis, Assembly of God pastor, says the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken for the children.

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Mr. Heber Loughmiller announced the Red Cross blood-

Stock Mart Rolled to Record Highs in 1964

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UPI)—The stock market rolled to record highs in 1964 on the heaviest trading in history.

The market rose hand in hand with record national production, record corporate profits and record dividend payments.

It was the continuation of an advance that actually began in June 1963 when the great plunge of that spring—the worst since the 1929 crash—finally reached bottom.

As 1964 reached its end, for the stock market and the economy were optimistic, at least for the first half of 1965. Growth was anticipated, but at a less rapid rate than in 1964.

The possibility of a steel strike after April 30 was pondered. But the 1965 installment of income tax reductions was a certainty

and the chance of excise tax cuts was regarded in Wall street as strong.

Stock prices rose steadily from the start of the year, pausing in mid-May for a corrective period that lasted until mid-June when the list again began to move to new peaks.

Stocks pushed higher until the middle of July, then paused for another period of digestion which lasted until early September when another parade to new heights got under way. This lasted until Nov. 20 when the popular market averages topped out after reaching their highest levels in history.

By October trading volume had already passed the billion-share mark, making 1964 the fourth year in which turnover had exceeded a billion shares.

When the '64 market reached high tide, the Dow Jones industrial average had made nearly a 17 per cent gain establishing its closing peak of 871.71 on Nov. 18.

Two days later The Associated Press average of 60 stocks made a historic high of 332.6 and Standard & Poor's broad, 500-stock index, a record close of 96.28. The rise for the AP average was about 10 per cent and Standard & Poor's 15 per cent.

In three short weeks after Nov. 20, however, about a quarter of the market's gains were wiped away rapidly.

The immediate excuse for the retreat was an advance in the British bank rate of 1 per cent when rates has been hiked.

President Johnson's suggestion that a raise in the prime rate was not necessary was enough to cause some of the banks to rescind the increase.

This is the nation's fundamental interest rate, the amount the federal reserve charges to member banks.

Another milestone was

five-year-old work rules

in the railroad industry,

the threat of a strike

being.

Drawing: Sla

SHOSHONE, Dec. 26—Next Red Cross blood drive will be on Jan. 8, a

man.

"The quota is 75 p

bloodbank will be at Lincoln school auditorium.

NO SALE

SHOSHONE, Dec. 26—Blood will be no sale at Blood

yard Monday, according

to Mr. Ernest Harris, owner.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears
4 Days Only! Shop, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through the Entire Store and 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

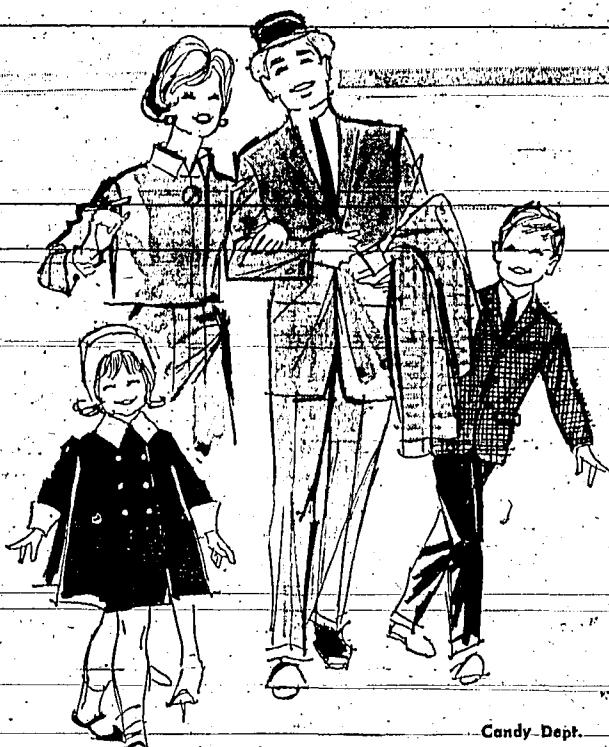
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Save .50 to 10.07 on Men's Apparel

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Reg. 12.00	
WORK PANTS (Gray and tan) Reg. 2.99	1.98
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ALL-WEATHER COAT Reg. up to 19.99	16.88
TIES ASSORTED STYLES	.50
Reg. 1.00	
SPORTY SHIRTS	1.88
Ivy styled	
COAT SWEATERS LARGE SELECTION	9.99
Reg. 12.99	
SPORTY COATS Large selection of sizes and colors	24.95
Reg. 29.95	

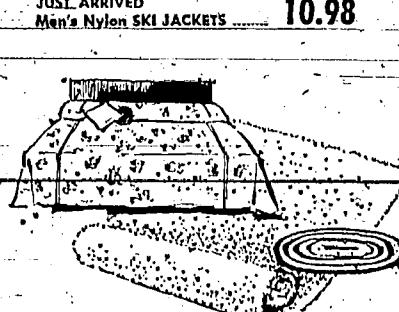


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JUST ARRIVED Men's Nylon SKI JACKETS	10.98
BENCH SAW, Regular 89.00	74.99
HEAVY DUTY 1/4" DRILL, Regular 21.99	15.99
ORBITAL SANDER, Regular 19.99	15.99
FINISHING SANDER, Regular 21.99	15.99
SABRE SAW, Regular 8.00	5.88
SANDER, Regular 8.00	5.88
6" BALL BEARING GRINDER, Regular 30.00	29.99
JIG SAW, Regular 14.00	10.99
HEAVY DUTY SABRE SAW, Regular 21.99	19.99

1000 lbs. Peanut Clusters

While They Last,
Reg. 79¢ lb. 2 LBS. 1.00



Save 15.07 to 60.00

on Furniture

1-SOFA—Brown 7-Foot, was 180.00	99.95
SWIVEL ROCKERS, Ivory Plastic, was 99.00	69.88
1-SOFA AND CHAIR, Traditional Styling, was 420.00	379.90
1-SOFA AND CHAIR, Traditional Styling, was 374.00	324.95
1-OCCASIONAL TUB CHAIR, Italian Styling, was 69.00	54.88

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PHONE 733-0821

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TABLE LAMP, Regular 32.00	19.88
TABLE LAMP, Regular 28.00	19.88
TABLE LAMP, Regular 34.00	24.88
LARGE SELECTION OF POLE LAMPS, Reg. low pr.	8.88

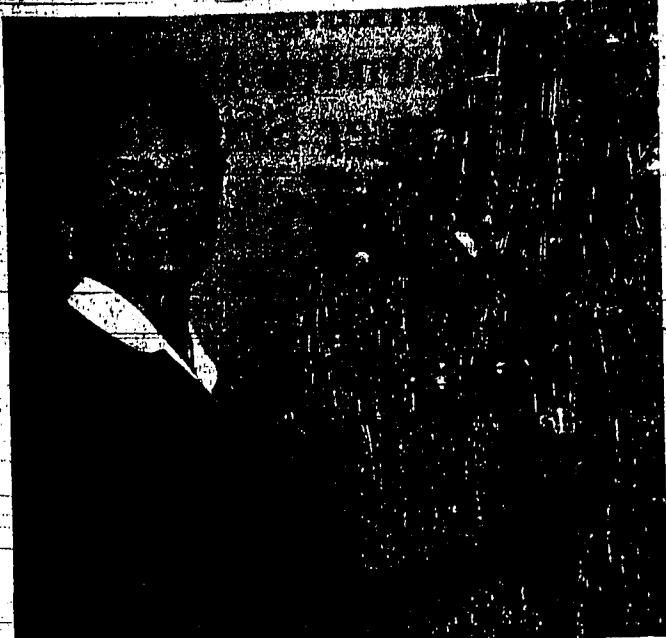
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TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment!



ALL ITEMS ARE
LIMITED QUANTITIES
SUBJECT TO PRIOR



TREASURED CHRISTMAS tree ornament, a little white house with red roof and doors and blue windows, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman Hailey. Mrs. Chapman said for the first time in 25 years the little house failed to light up when she decorated the family tree this year. The ornament was purchased at the Larson general store in Bellevue and has traveled with the family to Ohio and back to Wood River Valley. (Times-News photo)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Every family has its favorite Christmas tree ornaments, cherished throughout the years, but Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman HAILEY, have an unusual one—a little white house with gray red roof and doors and blue windows. Each year when the preparations are under way the Chapman children have asked, "Is the light still burning in the little white house?" It was—25 years—but this year when the Chapman's son, Edward, and daughter, Marlene, came home, they found the house was dark. "It has burned for several weeks during the holiday season since 1938," Mrs. Chapman said, "but when I put it on the string of lights this year, it didn't light up."

The Chapmans bought the little ornament along with a Samoan-Japanese lantern and several other items at the Larson general store in BELLEVUE in 1938 for five cents apiece. They were made of porcelain and gaily painted.

"One by one, over the years, the others burned out, but the little white house, the children's favorite, has burned on and on."

The little ornament has traveled quite a bit," Mrs. Chapman commented. Her husband worked at the Triumph mine until it closed. Then they moved to Ohio and it was on their Christmas tree there.

When they returned to the Wood River Valley they lived in a horse trailer, but each year they had a small tree on which it was hung.

Now the Chapmans own their home in Hailey and their Christmas observance was shared with their son, his wife and 7-month-old son, and their daughter and her husband, George Merritt.

Edward Chapman is a welder at Sell's Manufacturing company and Mrs. Merritt works at the Blue Lakes branch of the Twin Falls BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, both TWIN FALLS.

A group of young adults and their older counterparts, calling themselves "The Hilltoppers," are enjoying the old time recreation of square-dancing most every Thursday evening this winter at the Grange hall at TUTTLE.

The Tuttle grange was asked to sponsor a group by members who wished to participate and the organization voted to do so.

Vern Schroeder, BILSS, was contacted and he agreed to instruct the group and do the calling. He and Mrs. Schroeder bought a ranch at Bills last year and moved here from Nevada with their family.

Anyone interested was invited to an organizational meeting and many who joined were beginners who did not know a "do si do."

from an "allemande" and were joined by others who had done square dancing before but felt they needed to refresh their techniques.

The Grange hall now reverberates to the "hoedown" nearly every week, and with 20 couples attending,

There was a time when the dancing was done to singing calls composed to fit particular dances and the dances were memorized and done the same each time. Schroeder is introducing this group to the ways of modern dancers who learn some 30 or so basic movements and do them automatically to the calls.

The dancer must listen and follow the caller's instructions which are given in simple phrases given at the end of the musical phrase that starts with the first beat of the next musical phrase.

The different steps are well chosen, blended to complement each other and tend to flow comfortably. No two callers call a dance exactly the same.

The Hoedown, which is popular now, is interchangeable and works well with hundreds of selections of the basic movements.

Square dancing seems basically to be a seasonal activity for the winter months but some enthusiasts carry it on into the rest of the year.

The Hilltoppers plan to hold dances a little later for participation by anyone who knows how to square dance and cares to come. Some of the Hilltoppers young and older who were interviewed insist square dancing makes one feel younger, good exercise and is just plain enjoyable.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

Faith Can Move Mountains

REV. EARL W. RIDDLE, Pastor First Methodist Church

It all started at the end of a Sunday morning service in a small Ontario church. The church began the recessional, singing as they moved down the center aisle to the back of the church. The last young lady in the woman's section was wearing a new pair of shoes with needle heels—heels that were so slender that they would slip through any grating. In the aisle was a grating that covered the hot air register.

Without a thought for her fancy heels, the young lady sat and marched. The heel on one shoe sank right through the hole in the register grate. Instantly she realized her predicament. She knew she could not hold up the entire recessional while the back-stepped to pull out her foot out of her shoe and continued down the aisle. There wasn't a break in the recessional. Everything moved like clockwork.

The first man following that young lady noted the situation and without losing a beat, reached down and picked up her shoe. The entire grante came with it. Started, but ringing, the man continued down the aisle bearing

to pause a moment to ponder the way we are going. In our searching, we must come more and more to know about the God who is creator of this world.

As we come to know more about God and about our world, we come then, to understand that His Spirit is constantly at work to give us a word of faith for our day. Many of the forces of the world are beyond my comprehension and only the able and the wise can tell. There is a God. That I know! He makes me live and He comes to share a faith that is relevant to my life and to my world. This is a personal God—to whom I can be faithful all my days.

I know not how God deals with the stars, but I know that in Christ, God speaks to me; I know not how one God can hold so many planets in his care, but I know that in Christ, God cares for me.

This is His word for you and for me.

Kathy Palack told how to serve the food.

Jane Mullowney demonstrated

the proper way to make Jesus

and Cheryl Kuykendall showed

how to iron a blouse and a table cloth.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 6.

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP

The ONLY shop in Twin Falls devoted exclusively to the RADIATOR TRADE

145 Washington 731-4444

WANTED!

THE BEST SECRETARY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO

(And we will pay her accordingly)

Permanent position, not in Twin Falls, Close . . .

References exchanged

Some Real Estate, Legal, or insurance experience helpful.

Not required.

MAIL A COMPLETE LETTER OF APPLICATION TO BOX, 2-D, TIMES-NEWS

Children Attend Kiwanis Meeting

More than 200 members of the

Twin Falls Kiwanis club, their children, grandchildren and, in some cases, great-grandchildren attended the annual "kids" observances of the club held Thursday noon at the American Legion hall.

Santa Claus distributed gifts to the younger children after a program which featured the String-a-Longs, three high school Key club members, all sophomores, Jerry Christian, Tom Pene and Mike Wendling.

Eldon Evans was program chairman and singing was led by James C. Reynolds, with J. Hill at the piano.

Scissor Snappers 4-H club members met Wednesday to complete Christmas gifts for their mothers. The meeting was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. R. G. Mayer.

Several demonstrations were given. Mary Lou Martin showed the girls how to set a table and

Newberry's YEAR END 1/2 PRICE Sale

ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT! AMAZING SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY, THE HOME. LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS. HURRY!

TOYS

One complete section of our Toy Department will be reserved for toys selling at

1/2 PRICE OR LESS.

CANDY!

Delicious, fresh Christmas Candy, NOT AT HALF THE PRICE,

NO! ALL YOU PAY IS

20% OFF THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE.

COSMETICS...

Come in and snap up these wonderful Valentine Gifts at

1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE.

STATIONERY!

Boxed gift sets, Pen sets, Book ends . . . (These also make ideal Valentine Gifts.) The whole works for

1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE.

WEARABLES...

Boys', Men's, Ladies' Misses', Girls', Toddlers' and Infants' Clothing at

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

than the regular price.

SHOES & SLIPPERS

You'll have to see these values to really appreciate them. Everything has to go, to make room for our spring line. **SOME AT LESS THAN**

1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE.

YARDAGE.

Final closeout of all fall and winter fabrics,

Values up to 6yc yard . . .

Some as low as . . .

4 yards 100

NEXT TO BANK & TRUST BUILDING

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

This includes Tie-outs, Name tags, Enclosure cards, Tape and bows . . .

ALL 1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Boxed and Open Stock Rack Cards

All at 1/2 the REGULAR PRICE

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Table Decorations, Tree Decorations, Artificial Flowers, Lights, Light Sets, Wall and House Decorations.

ALL AT 1/2 OR LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE.

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAYS 'til 9:00 P.M.

After-Christmas Sale

SHOE SKATES
Boys' and Girls'
NOW AS LOW AS 3.99

CLOTHES 25% OFF

ALL STUFFED ANIMALS
1/2 PRICE

TOYS - GREATLY REDUCED

HARDWARE

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE

249 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls

Clearance

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT...

Leo Rice, Gooding Mayor, Spends Much Time as Head of Corporation

GOODING, Dec. 26—In addition to running his own business and serving as mayor of Gooding, Leo Rice spends major share of his time in the capacity of president of the Blockmen-Meat Packing corporation.

He has served in that position for over two years, and since the beginning of this tremendous project, he has devoted time to trips for the promotion of the corporation, the sale of stock, letting of contracts for building and equipment and all the myriad of things that go into the successful launching of such a project.

With the groundbreaking ceremony a few weeks ago, success of the plant seems assured, but Rice is not resting on his laurels, but keeps up an active participation in the affairs of the corporation.

Rice first came to Gooding in 1932 where he opened a garage. Prior to that time, he started in the car business in 1924 selling Hupmobiles, and then in 1926 started selling Chevrolets.

He was born in Washington, came to Fairfield first and then to Gooding. In addition to his automobile business, he has farmed all of his life until the last two years.

He has been very active in the cattle business and a few years ago sold much of his land to Orris Leavell who later sold to Bradshaw.

His first garage was at Hill City, and then went to Fairfield. He moved to his present garage in 1936, and in the near future will be moving again, this time to a new modern 70 foot and 100 foot structure on south Main street. Work has begun on the garage, which will be large and modern in every respect.

During Rice's administration, the city has built a new well to supplement the city water supply, and also cleared Little Wood river to help stop flooding conditions prevalent in the spring, with the emphasis on trophy bulls.

During the last part of the season, hunters are generally willing to take whatever animal is available, with the ratio running closer to 50-50 in some units.

One of the biggest advantages of having a lot of report cards coming in is simply the matter of volume. The overall statewide harvest is figured quite accurately from the statistically accurate sampling surveys run during the whiteline.

This is only a five per cent sample, however, and there is not enough volume of questionnaire returns from individual units to give accuracy on a unit basis. The report cards fill in this gap by providing extensive hunting information from each unit.

This enables the game manager to project harvests more accurately by unit and thereby study the trend of harvest with accuracy sufficient for management purposes.

Other advantages of the report cards which the game management division uses constantly are studying the hunters themselves, where do they come from and where do they go when they are hunting?

How many nonresidents show up in certain units? What is the harvest in comparison between residents and hunters from outside this unit or county? Where the unit is located?

It takes a lot of information for the department to piece together the whole picture so that game management can be placed into proper perspective.

Receiving an accurate report from an individual hunter as to exactly where he killed his deer or elk is valuable information and also in the large quantity that accompanies after the seasons are all over for the year.



LEO RICE

wonder of wonders in this day and age paid cash for it.

Rice is an active Chamber of Commerce member, member of the Elks Lodge, Masons, Businessmen's club and the Methodist church.

He married Max Hendry in Gooding in 1924, and the couple have two children, Jack Rice, who is associated with his father in the Leo Rice Motor company and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Grayson, Boise. There are also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Many key administrator assignments from the state public duty and contribute public policy.

Most had one big grippe—government complexity. It is slow procedures, multiple agencies, too much paper work, duplication of effort.

FOR FAST SELLING USE TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT

UNIDENTIFIED HUNTERS, packing game out of the back country, will mail hunter-report card attached to big game tag as soon as they return home. This data direct from hunters is vital to game management, especially since it accumulates during the season and builds up rapidly towards the close, and

W W W W W

Game Managers Compute Data as Idaho Hunters Oil Guns for Winter Storage

BY JIM HUMBERT

Idaho fish-game department BOISE, Dec. 26.—As Idaho hunters clean, oil and safely store rifles and cartridges behind locked doors, game managers are preparing to tell the story of the 1964 seasons in words and figures.

About mid-February, it will show the composite experience of many thousands of individual hunters on both a statewide and local basis.

That is the reason why 100 calls are being made now for the return of lagged hunter report cards to boost this statewide total to about 50,000 as the old year wanes, and why nearly 10,000 post season hunter questionnaires will be mailed to a random sampling of five per cent of 1964 license buyers.

One project gives the game management division detailed information from all state hunting units every day. The other is the basis for calculating the statewide wildlife harvest.

The splendid cooperation of Idaho sportsmen contributes to the high success of these fact-finding undertakings, which are so vital to sound game management.

Tens of thousands of hunter report cards are returned every year, and a high percentage of the more detailed annual hunter questionnaires are completed and mailed to the fish and game department.

Carefully manpower-trained and equipped to cope with the wilderness of the Idaho hunting land, theoretically could lessen some of the difficulties of learning what happened during a hunting season. Properly managed checking stations probably are unequalled for getting good hunting data.

Excellent information is obtained at major selected points at the cost of concentrating personnel and, perhaps, neglecting larger areas because of manpower.

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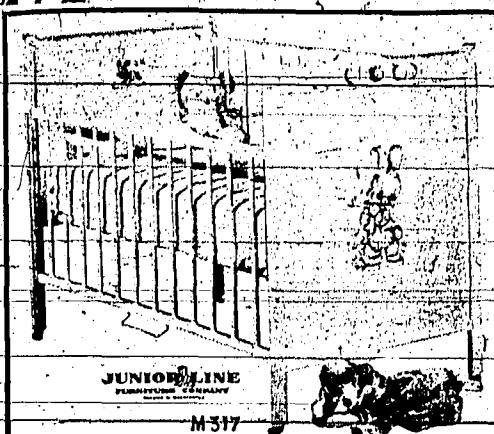
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HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL



BABY BED

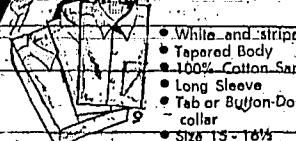
Large Size
to 6 Years—
Natural Finish

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FURNITURE & MATTRESS
MADE IN U.S.A.

GLENN - GREGG
Dress Shirts



- White and striped
- Tapered Body
- 100% Cotton Sanforized
- Long Sleeve
- Tab or Button-Down collar
- Sizes S-16½

Regular 2.79
1⁹⁹

LIBBY

HOME BARWARE GLASSES

Cocktail - Champagne - Pilsner Cordial
Sour - Collins and Cooler Glasses

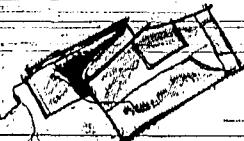
23c. to 55c

25% off

MEN'S CHORE GLOVES

Reg. 55c a pair

2¹ pair for 79c



MIRACLE NON-STICK COATING

- Invisible
- Tasteless
- Non-Toxic
- Contains DuPont Teflon
- Size 6½ oz.

1.98 Value . **99c**

CORRAL WESTERN JEANS (Boys')

- Wheat or Denim color
- Size 4-16

Reg. \$1.88

1⁴⁴

ATLAS Vaporizer

- All night operation
- Automatic Shut-off

3⁷⁷

6.95 Value

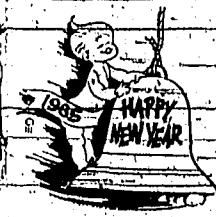
Close OUT!

WINDOW SHADES

Assorted Sizes and Colors

Reg. 1.89 to 4.09

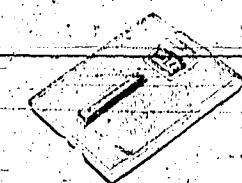
25% OFF



Happy New Year

Gold Strike Stamps With Every Purchase . . .

13wrey
SUPER STORE
IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER!



REG. 3.98

HEALTH WEIGHT

BATH SCALE

- ASSORTED COLORS
- WITH CARRYING HANDLE

2⁶⁶

FILM

Black and White
620 - 127 - 120

3 rolls for

64c

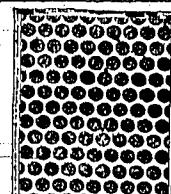
ANSCO

8mm FILM

DAYLIGHT or ARTIFICIAL
WITH PROCESSING

1.99

DUST HATES DUST-STOP FILTERS



FURNACE FILTERS

1"^{... 33c}

2"^{... 49c}

ASSORTED COLORS

DANDEE TREAD NON-SLIP

FOAM RUBBER RUG

1²⁹

Size 18" x 30"

Reg. 1.79

TEXAN

TUMBLERS

- 2-YEAR GUARANTEE
- DISHWASHER SAFE

39c VALUE

4 for

88c

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

HANDY UNBREAKABLE TUBE

3 oz.

89c Value

57c

WHITE SOCKS

- Cushion Foot
- Size 10-13
- 59c Value Each Pair

3 pr. for

1³³

INSULATED BOOTS

- Leather 10 eyelets
- 8" Tops, 19.95 value
- Our Price, 12.88

NOW . . . **10.77**



Lounging Slippers

"PLUSH BOOTIE"

- Fully foam lined
- Cushion crepe sole
- Hugs the foot

Reg. 1.98 . . . **1.44**



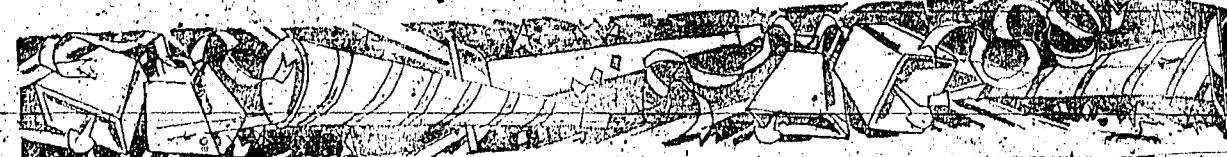
Happy New Year

Happy New Year

Happy New Year

Happy New Year

Happy New Year



HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS

For the year
gone by . . . we want

to say thank you . . .
and for the year to come,
best wishes to all!

TRY "NABISCO"
SNACK CRACKERS

3 pkgs. for **89c**



"Chiquita"
BRAND FOR
QUALITY

BANANAS

Pound . . . **8 c**

CELLO
Carrots **2 19c**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

Coffee . . .

10. OZ.
JAR

\$1 69

JUNKET - QUICK
FUDGE MIX

3 1/2 oz. **1.00**

Emperor
Ribier
Elmira

FRESH - SWEET

Grapes

2 Pounds Only **29c**

LARGE SUNKIST -- LEMONS OR
LIMES **6 FOR 29c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Jello Dessert . . . 13

REG.
PKG.

\$1

Marshmallows . . . 2

16-OZ.
PKG.

3

Canada Dry . . . 3

28-OZ.
BTLS.

8

REGULAR OR GOLDEN

Hawaiian Punch . 3

.46 OZ.
TINS

8

CIRCUS BRAND - DRY ROAST - MIXED

Nuts . . . 12

OZ.
PKG.

8

Butrey
SUPER STORE

IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

THE STORE THAT BROUGHT LOW
PRICES TO THE MAGIC VALLEY

ANOTHER
FREEZER
STUFFER

U.S.D.A. Choice - "Blade Cut"

CHUCK
ROAST

33 c
POUND

Happy New Year

Happy New Year

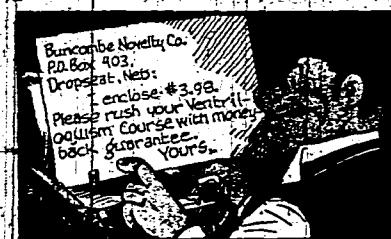
Happy New Year

THE NUT BROS.

CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPPLE



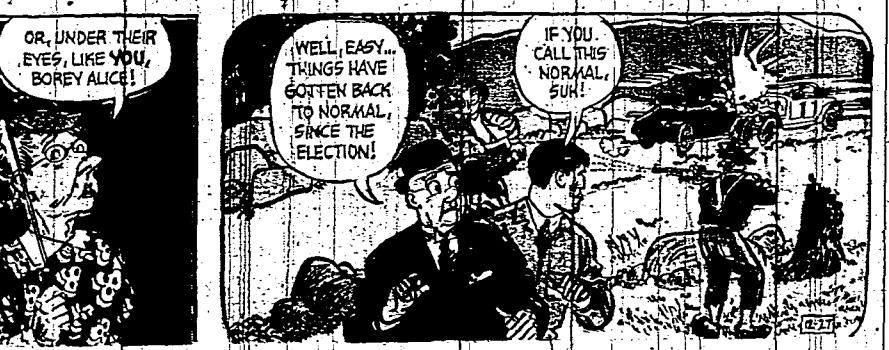
Times and Tides

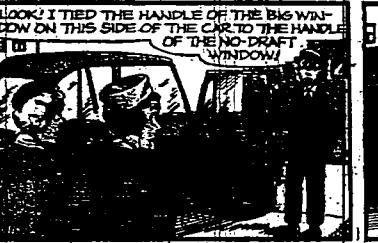
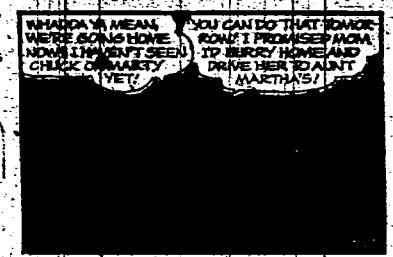
TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1964

Captain EASY

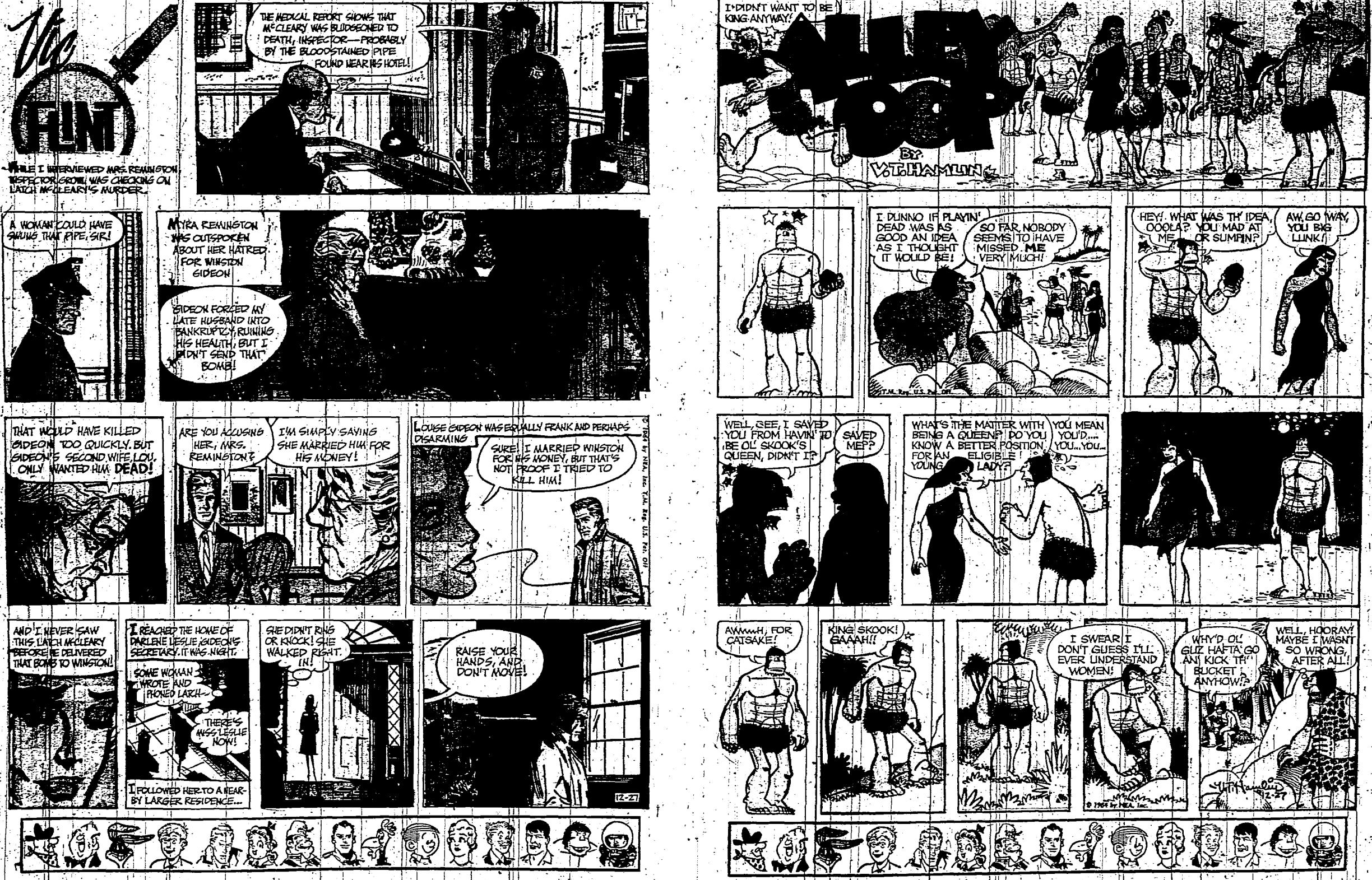
LESTER HALLER

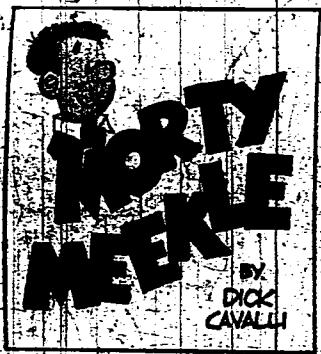




- LIKE ALL A's ON MY REPORT CARD!







12-27



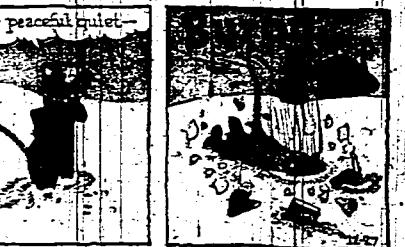
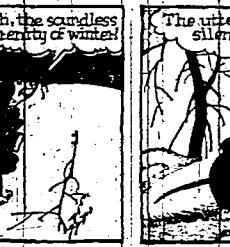
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12-27



GREETINGS TO YOU BUTTREYS SUPER STORE!!!!

ALL BRANDS

Boneless - Fully Cooked

HAM 79c

ARMOUR'S BRAND - LEAN

PORK SAUSAGE**3 85c**
ONE POUND ROLLSMIX 'EM or
MATCH 'EMHORRELL PRIDE
Sliced
Luncheon Meats
29¢ PER PKG.

FOR \$1.00

NEW!

CLOVER CLUB

PREPARED CHIP DIPS

ONION
Regular
49c
DIPS 2 for 89c

Try all
3 Fun Flavors!
French Onion • Pepperoni
Bleu Cheese • Clam
Dill Pickle • Garlic

SHOP EARLY - WE WILL BE
Closed New Year's Day
AND WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SWISS STEAK**Pound.. 49c**

Another New
Year . . . another
opportunity to thank you
for your friendship and to
wish you the very best!

WESSON SMOOTH MAYONNAISE....2 89c
OT.
JARSBUTTREYS DELISHUS
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
89cONE POUND SESAME BREAD
19cFRUIT BAR
Cookies
dozen 19cTOM & JERRY
BATTER . qt. 59cBUTTREYS DELISHUS
Salad Oil 48 OZ.
BYL. 59cALL PURPOSE
Bisquick 60 OZ.
PKG. 59cIDAHOAN BRAND INSTANT
Spuds6 3/4 OZ.
PKGS. 49cFRESH
BELTSVILLE
POUND
49c

FRESH FROZEN

THREE WAYS
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

JUNKY HENS

HENS

33c

• PLUMP
TENDER
OVEN READY

Pound

Happy New Year

Happy New Year

Happy New Year



MRS. MERLE GREENE, occupational therapist at the Idaho state Tuberculosis hospital in Gooding, shows Dorothy Russell, Priest River, a patient in the hospital, how to weave bias tape strips of cloth over yarn to fashion a throw rug. The one-inch by four-inch bias strips are cut from new cotton material which is desperately needed in her department, Mrs. Greene says. The shelves in back hold some of the many handicraft items necessary for the running of this department. (Times-News photo)

Occupational Therapy Room in State Tuberculosis Hospital Is Busy Place

By MARY THOMPSON
Times-News Correspondent
GOODING, Dec. 26 — One of the busiest places in a "busy after" state Tuberculosis hospital is the occupational therapy or "OT" room supervised by an equally busy Mrs. Merle Greene.

Here patients who are "adopted" are allowed to come to for an hour and a half of handwork for the day. Patients come down from 10 to 11 a.m. and leave at 3 to 4 p.m., with time out for dinner.

Men who are there during this afternoon period enjoy playing cards and Mrs. Greene says they need card tables desperately. One man also complained that they could use some good poker players.

Favorite work for the men is usually in the leather - tooling, copper tooling, and some make jewelry from copper. At one time, Mrs. Greene said they had a man who did watch repair, but he has since gone home.

One man also enjoys fly ty-

ing; however, patients do not have any retail outlet for their products and have to rely mostly on word-of-mouth advertising to sell what they make. This becomes most important to the patients, since they must buy supplies they need, with the exception of what is donated to the hospital.

"There is a Catherine-N. Athey Memorial fund, whereby patients purchase what they need, and then when an article is sold, the money goes either to the patient or into this fund, for purchase of more materials.

Mrs. Greene says civic clubs from all over the state have been most helpful in donating materials for the use of patients, but says there is a constant need for more materials.

Especially needed are wool and cotton yarns, any shade and any amount (no matter how small) - crochet and embroidery thread, pieces of material large enough for children's dresses, and scraps of good material for leather tooling, jewelry making, etc.

If anyone is ambitious and likes rug-making, there are sew-

wants to help, they may cut this material into bias strips, four inches long and one inch wide.

Ingenious patients at the hospital then work over a piece of yarn on a board and make a lovely rug, which in addition to being very serviceable is quite beautiful. Fifty are made in "OT" that Mrs. Greene is an affectionate friend of each and every one and she is constantly alert to new ideas to occupy the patients' time.

She even works long, hard hours carrying the crocheting

boards to transport quantities of handicrafts to a booth at the fair, to display many of the items made by patients.

FOR PAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Raising project.

These facings, which are amazingly realistic, are made by peeling an apple, then allowing it to dry. During this process features are "pinched" into the apple to resemble a face. After the drying process, the head is mounted on a small plastic detergent bottle, outlined with yarn hair and dressed with an attractive dress turned out by some talented person on the sewing machine.

One of the most enthusiastic observers of these dolls is little Diane Roux, a little seven-year-old girl from Durley. A pot of nurses and patients alike, she provides entertainment even for a short-time visitor like this reporter.

Of course, doll clothes, stuffed animals and such are turned out in abundance by the patients, either for families at home or for sale. Mrs. Greene emphasized that articles made by the patients are for sale, and anyone wishing to purchase anything may contact her at the hospital.

There is also a display case in the lobby of the hospital,

clothing, clothes drawers,

etc. and donate all scraps of

yarn, material, crochet thread

and such and give it to the

occupational therapy department.

Mr. Greene points out that many clubs over the state have more or less "adopted" a patient who has no family, and provide material and also gifts on special occasions for him or her.

There are usually six or eight patients who use the "OT" room, which is located in the basement. Here, in addition to the

occupational therapy department.

Mr. Greene emphasizes that the patients are for sale, and anyone wishing to purchase anything may contact her at the hospital.

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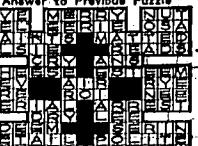
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

This and That



Side Glances



Carnival



Sweatie Pie



Out Our Way



Bon Casey



Bugs Bunny



Meet Basil Ratbone

© 1944 by H&A Inc., T24, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Captain Easy

TIME GUARD IS STUNNED WHEN HE RETURNS AND FINDS THE PAINTINGS GONE

OH! NO! BUT I WAS GOING TO STAY MINUTES IN THERE. MAYBE HE'S STILL IN THE BUILDING.

HE DIDN'T LEAVE BY THE MAIN ENTRANCE. I WAS THERE! CHECK THE OTHER DOOR.

THEN I HEARD THE WATCHMAN'S

HIS VOICE. HE'S GONE!

ARE YOU KIDDING?



MACHINES WHICH OPERATE much faster than people can talk—or even think—are becoming commonplace in the telephone industry. In addition there are other machines which talk to one another, ask questions and provide the answers. One of the newest of the new machines is inspected at the local office of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company by Mike Macaw, communications consultant, shown seated at the keyboard; and Frank Long, business office manager, standing. It is all part of a world that is fast becoming a push-button affair. (Times-News photo)

Machines Talking Much Faster Than Humans Can Think Are Commonplace

Anyone who thinks that two at the back Yester can talk fast, need not the lightning speed with which machines can give each other a brief tap-on-practically any topic.

Actually, according to officials of the local office of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, it is all done by telephone. One such system is called data phone.

In certain different locations, over regular telephone lines, data phone service is enabling business machines to communicate in much the same way people do, according to Leo C. Vogel, district manager, Twin Falls. He predicted that within the next 10 years there will be for this type of service by more than half the business in the nation, doing more than \$500,000 annual gross.

Data sets convert signals received from business machines into a form which can be sent over the telephone network.

Vogel added that military and government agencies are also making wide use of the service.

Another use is being investigated. Medical specialists are now experimenting with the service to transmit heart beat and brain wave recordings between hospitals by telephone.

T.C. Bradsher's Last Rites Held

BISHOP HERRICK M. DRAKE presided and Ivan Newhouse conducted. Walter Thueson gave the invocation and Kyle Rigby gave the benediction.

A trio, consisting of Juanita Rigby, Iona Trimmer, and Twila Blighan, sang two selections.

Raymond L. Jones was the speaker. Second ward relief society members carried the flowers.

Friends brought Christmas gifts to the meeting to be given to the many public health nurses to distribute to needy children.

Kenneth Blackburn was introduced as a new member. Guests were Alan McComb, Goding, David Thomas, Shoshone; Robert Wier, Los Angeles, and Robert Vernon, Twin Falls.

BERRY'S WORLD



Lincoln County Reports

Jury List for 1965 Term

BISHOPINE, Dec. 20.—The 1965 jury list for Lincoln county is as follows: Mrs. Estelle E. Kline, county clerk.

For each number one they are: Captain Fred Charles E. Date, Julius Pennington, Claude Clark, Mrs. B. W. Powell, Mrs. George E. Moore, George Fitt, Alvin Butterfield, George H. Kenner, Carol Shaffer, Mildred Conklin, Gladys Blum, Carol Braun, Mrs. Robert Ballard, George Sparks, Mrs. Howard Messey, Mrs. Barbara McGuire, Richard F. McCrea, Dorothy Ann Scott, Harold Jagger, Charles M. Petrich, K. C. Kies, Pearl C. Curran, Dale R. Tunkleberg, Mrs. May Terry, H. A. Stoner, A. L. Warrington, Marion C. Pease, Mrs. Ruthie Jack, R. H. Smith, Frank R. Dallas, Don Wilhite, Mrs. John D. Johnson, Oliver Payne, G. D. Caldwell, Roy J. Peck, Shirley Mitchell, Howard D. Heyvey, Louise McKay, Shirley Bates, Reatha N. Bergman and Jeanne Bardayle.

Opposite two jurors are Russell E. Robinson, Ruth Bruchem, Benny J. Laughlin, June Rosler, Roger L. Pounds, Rex Goldsborough, George Moore, Herb H. Love, R. A. Baumann, Eddie Guenecchia, Gilbert Kerner, Kennedy, Mrs. M. R. Thorpe, Carlton Butler, Mrs. John D. Johnson, Mrs. John D. Johnson, Mrs. Ruthie Jack, R. H. Smith, Frank R. Dallas, Don Wilhite, Mrs. John D. Johnson, Oliver Payne, G. D. Caldwell, Roy J. Peck, Shirley Mitchell, Howard D. Heyvey, Louise McKay, Shirley Bates, Reatha N. Bergman and Jeanne Bardayle.

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The 14 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in Idaho will have their annual convention Jan. 15-17 at Mountain Home, according to O. D. Doty, presiding minister of the Twin Falls congregation.

More than 600 delegates will receive instruction on Bible topics during the three-day training program. Sessions will be held in the North Elementary school, 390 East Twelfth street north. Theme for the convention will be "Speak the Word of God with Boldness."

Representatives from more than 30 southern Idaho and eastern Oregon communities will meet at M. L. Holen, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, speak at 3 p.m. Jan. 17, on "Our Divided—Is It Here to Stay?"

Another highlight of the program will be a baptism-ordination service Saturday afternoon. The circuit supervisor, D. W. Ingmire, will conduct a model training program Friday night.

A planning session is held each week at the local congregation.

Other ministers will take part with round-table discussions.

EDWARD L. COOPER, Classified 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT Classification 16 through 24

FINANCIAL Classification 35 through 38

SCHOOL-INSTRUCTION Classification 40 through 46

REAL ESTATE Classification 60 through 63

RENTALS Classification 80 through 88

AGRICULTURE Classification 90 through 94

LIVESTOCK Classification 100 through 110

MISCELLANEOUS Classification 120 through 160

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE Classification 180 through 200

LOST AND FOUND Classification 200 through 210

CARD OF THANKS Classification 220 through 230

SALES MANAGER Classification 240 through 250

PERSONNEL SERVICE Classification 260 through 270

CLASSIFIED STAFF

JOAN TEGAN

NORMA PIDCOCK

MARTHA ROBERSON

EDWARD L. COOPER

WILLIAM H. BRADSHAW

ROBERT C. BLACKBURN

RONALD WALKER

MURIEL SMITH

EDWARD L. COOPER

WILLIAM H. BRADSHAW

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ROBERT C. BLACKBURN

RONALD WALKER

MURIEL SMITH

EDWARD L. COOPER

Start '65 With A Clean Attic, SELL Your Don't Needs With A WANT AD!

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News

34 Farm Work Wanted

4 CUSTOM
Manure Hauling
4 Trucks New Hauling
8-Wt. Cabs Loaded

VERNON OLANDER

Phone 733-5861

CUSTOM
MANURE HAULING

168 and 200's
Custom Farming

Phone 733-5861

WANDER, custom manure hauling and plowing. All new equipment. Call Dave Handing, Wendell, 733-6207.

MAN and team, manure hauling, before & after Christmas. Call 733-6304.

WANDER, custom manure hauling. Call Jim Hammel, 733-2187.

or 233-3410.

MANHUE Hauling, Phone Joe Blahey

733-4100, 733-4107

WANT custom manure plowing. Phone

733-4100, Arnold Melvin, 733-

WANT custom manure hauling. Phone

733-5861.

Work Wanted **24**

SAVE yourself the gas and noise, for

SALE, just call us, sign here.

APPLIANCE service. Top rated tech-

nicians, to your home. Call 733-2100.

DANISH services—manure-hauling,

manure. Have good references. Claude

Hillman, 733-2182 or 733-3039.

WILL DO anything to my house. Phone

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INTERIOR decorating. Few estimates.

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PAINTING interior and exterior also

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No longer in business business

Excellent lot market

National Organization

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All Professors Stock

WRITE FOR FREE BROOKLET

D & F Chinchilla Ranch, Box 934,

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Established business, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

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Commercial Properties a Specialty

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MURKIN'S Auto Sales, with 100+ vehicles

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HEILED: An exceptional buy for income

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ment house, 100' x 100', 3 bdrms.,

2 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft.

Call 733-2023.

ERGONA Apartment Complex. Two 3-

bedroom apartments; duplex with

finished basements; 2 bedroom home,

partially furnished. All for \$20,000.

Call 733-4281.

MAN AND WOMAN need the best little motel

and trailer park in Magic Valley.

Trade considered. Call 733-4281.

DUPLEX: Two old, 3 bedrooms each

with attached garage. One in very nice.

Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-

1965.

INTERESTED in a real nice home of

Chinchilla's Champs, will finance.

Write now. 17-0 c/o Times-News or

call 733-2023.

100 JOHN operated washing machine

Oilfield washers. Must sell. Will

sell all off. 433-3788, Kimberly.

NIGHTIME Wrecking Yard by owner.

Reasonable. Home, trailor, con-

struction, etc.

WICH, 3 bedroom apartments, A-1

condition, income \$400/month.

owner, call 733-7746.

CHINCHILLA: 16-pie and 15 young

calves. Call 733-7746. Call 733-7746.

RENTALS: 1000 sq. ft. office space.

Reply Box 100, Idaho Falls.

100 sq. ft. office space. Reply Box

100, Idaho Falls.

INVESTMENTS **31**

PERMANENTLY employed individual

with \$2500 down two years. Credit re-

sponse. Must arrange by Jan. 1,

1965. Write "John," P.O. Box 100,

100, Idaho Falls.

REAL ESTATE **32**

Neocutie Corporation. We purchase qualified con-

tracts and trust deals. Write Box

100, Idaho Falls.

INSURANCE **33**

We have special low rates on car

insurance for young married couples.

Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-4855.

Money Wanted **36**

100,000 Security, first mortgage, 10%

down, 10% interest, 10 years, 1000

sq. ft. Call 733-2386.

MUSIC LESSONS **40**

ACCORDIAN, Banjo, Piano, Private

and group activities. Instruments available. Wynona, Mu-

se, 733-2111, Jerome, 733-4200.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION Interested in

sales, Call Judy Rogers, 433-4307, Rupert.

Schools **44**

PLAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME

BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY

CLIAN beautician. Beauty Culture

offers you more opportunities for personal and financial inde-

pendence than almost any other pro-

fessional training.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

105 MAIN WEST

Other Instruction **46**

SUNDAY, Dec. 27, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News

Farm Work Wanted **23**

4 CUSTOM

Manure Hauling

8-Truck New Hauling

8-Wt. Cabs Loaded

VERNON OLANDER

Phone 733-5861

CUSTOM

MANURE HAULING

168 and 200's

Custom Farming

Phone 733-5861

WANDER, custom manure

hauling. All new equipment. Call

Dave Handing, Wendell, 733-6207.

MAN and team, manure hauling, before & after

Christmas. Call 733-6304.

WANDER, custom manure

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THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

ANNUAL STORE-WIDE PRE-INVENTORY AND

YEAR-END 14 CLEARANCE

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Authentic Savings in Every Department

**Savings From
10 to 40%**

- Quality Name Lines
- Items for Every Home
- Prices for Every Budget

Drexel Discontinued Mahogany Dresser/Mirror, 2 Twin Beds and Nite Stand

BEDROOM SET
was \$567.00 NOW \$399.50

DREXEL DINING ROOM SET
Discontinued Italian Provincial China
\$399.00, NOW \$295.
Table, 3 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair
\$581.00, NOW \$395

DREXEL Discontinued French Accent Antique White/Gold Dresser/Mirror 4/6 Bed and Nite Stand

BEDROOM SET
was \$519.00, NOW \$415

French Accent Dresser/Mirror, Bed, Nite Stand, Regular Finish, was \$428.50, NOW \$343

DREXEL Discontinued Medalist TRIPLE DRESSER 6/6 BED \$409.00, NOW \$315

Double Dresser, 4/6 Bed \$293.00, NOW \$233.00

China \$299, NOW \$229

Table, 5-Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair \$401.50, NOW \$298

Every Item In Stock Discounted

(EXCEPT FAIR TRADE FRANCHISED ITEMS)

ETHAN ALLEN
Dresser/Mirror, 4/6 Poster
Bed and one Night Stand
\$479.80, NOW ... \$359

SIMMONS
HIDE-A-BED
Neoglyde
\$259.50 NOW \$194.50

IMPERIAL
ROCKER
Nylon Flexle
\$139.50 NOW ... \$91.50

MONTES SOFA
Loose Pillow Back
\$569.50 NOW \$347

Kroehler
Mattress
Eighteenth
Century
SOFA
\$299.50
NOW
\$147

IMPERIAL THREE-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN SECTIONAL
\$459.50, NOW \$329.50

Imperial Early-American SOFA
\$309.00 Now \$239.50 | MATCHING CHAIR
\$149.50 Now \$99

Sumter Oak Discontinued DRESSER/MIRROR, 4/6 BED and 1 NITE STAND, \$248.50 NOW \$199.50
2-4-Drawer Bachelor CHESTS \$79.50 NOW \$58.50
Corner DESK \$44.50 NOW \$32.00
2 BOOKCASES \$49.50 NOW \$33.50

UNUSUAL SAVINGS IN THIS
ONCE A YEAR SALE!

DREXEL SOFA
Italian Loose Pillow Back
\$379.50, NOW \$263
DREXEL SOFA
Italian Loose Pillow Back
\$469.50, NOW \$274.50

Imperial SOFA
Loose Pillow Back
\$419.50 NOW \$272.50

Eighth-Century Rocking
LOVE SEAT
\$274.50 NOW \$195

DREXEL Discontinued
Bookcase - China
\$365.00 NOW \$210

MANY,
MANY
ITEMS
ON THIS
SALE
NOT
LISTED!

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Drexel Mahogany Server	\$159	107.00	
Ethan Allen Love Seat, E. A. Print	\$139.50	91.50	
Kroehler E.A. Chair	\$134.50	91.50	
2-Drexel Chairs-Blue - Red, Italian Style	99.50	67.50	
Drexel Cano Chair, Italian	\$109.50	78.00	
Fogie Chair, 18 Century	\$99.00	63.00	
Drexel Chair, orange, Italian	\$169.50	94.50	

Imperial Chair, Italian \$199.50 133
Broyhill Rocker, E. A. print \$109.50 78

Broyhill Soft, blue E.A. \$349.50 259

Meraman Cocktail Table, (Discontinued) \$31.95 22

Baumritter Cocktail Table, (Discontinued) \$25.50 18

Fontaine Cocktail Table, (Discontinued) \$22.50 14

Cellarite Maple Cabinet \$89.50 61

Broyhill rocker, E.A. print \$19.50 33

Imperial Chair, Italian \$199.50 133

Broyhill Rocker, E. A. print \$109.50 78

Broyhill Soft, blue E.A. \$349.50 259

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